James D. Stice, Marriott School MBA associate director, will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University
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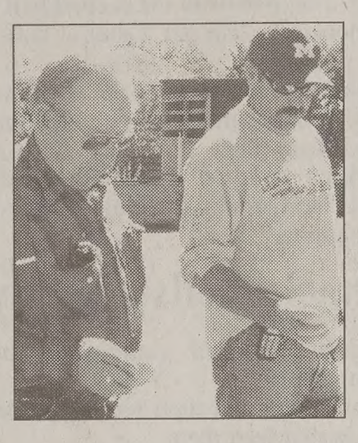


Farmer battles

A local farmer who wants to develop his land is caught in a land dispute between Orem and Provo.

page 2

U.S. military on verge of strike

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — All but giving up on efforts to mediate the standoff over Osama bin Laden, Pakistan's president said Monday a U.S. military strike against Afghanistan appears likely, and the Taliban's days are probably numbered.

That blunt assessment by Gen. Pervez Musharraf came as the first relief convoy since the start of the crisis reached Afghanistan's hungry capital, Kabul, and Taliban forces reported gains in the hit-and-run warfare being waged with opposition fighters across Afghanistan's mountainous north.

The Taliban were also bolstering their garrison in the Afghan capital.

More than 6,500 fresh troops have arrived in recent days, according to Taliban officials in Kabul.

Pakistan has been in a quandary ever since the Sept. 11 terror attacks that tore through a wing of the Pentagon and toppled the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

It does not want to see its ally, the United States, do battle with the Taliban, the austere Islamic movement that rules next-door Afghanistan with a heavy hand, but has brought a measure of stability to the war-battered country.

Pakistan is the only government in the world to recognize the Taliban as Afghanistan's legitimate rulers.

After suspicion in the suicide hijackings focused on bin Laden, Pakistan agreed to lend its full support to the United States in the war on terror.

It made repeated efforts to persuade the Taliban to take steps to stave off an American retaliatory strike, namely by surrendering bin Laden, their "guest" of the past five years.

During that time, bin Laden made Afghanistan the field headquarters for a wide-ranging terror network known as al-Qaida, or "the base."

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Musharraf acknowledged Pakistan had nothing to show for its diplomatic campaign.

"We were interacting with them (the Taliban) so that moderation could take place and maybe this kind of action would be averted," he said. "But it appears because of the stand that the Taliban have taken, confrontation will take place."

The president said it now "appears that the United States will take action in Afghanistan, and we have conveyed this to the Taliban."

Asked if the Taliban's days were numbered, he replied: "It appears so."

Pakistan said it would keep try-

military ▸ page 3

KRT Photo

A member of the Afghanistan Northern Alliance forces sits in front of old Soviet military equipment near Faizabad, Afghanistan, Saturday. The Northern Alliance is fighting against the Taliban for control of the country. The Taliban reported gains against the northern forces Monday as Pakistan gave up on efforts to mediate the dispute between the U.S. and the Taliban.

Membership in Genesis:
1971: 6 people
Today: Over 300 people just in Utah
Monthly Meeting Attendance:
80-140 people
Where: Members in Utah, Oregon & Georgia
Membership make-up:
60% Black & 40% White
Estimated LDS Members of African Descent:
1964: Over 300 people
Today: 100,00 in Africa alone

Graphic by Denise Plant

Primary voting today

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

College students may be known for being apathetic about voting, but the Sept. 11 attacks should reverse that trend, one Provo mayoral candidate said.

"I believe our vote has never counted so much," Dennis Poulsen said. "Show up to the polls to show we are united in standing up for liberty and the American way."

Provo residents go to the polls for today's primary election to whittle a four-way mayoral race down to two candidates, choosing among incumbent Lewis K. Billings, John Maurin, Dave Bailey and Poulsen.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students living on-campus are in voting precinct 35 and will vote in the Bean Museum. Students living off-campus can call the county election office at 370-8128 for information on polling places and precinct boundaries.

It's too late for students to register for the primary. But registration for Provo's final election Nov. 6 is open until Oct. 29.

Residents can register at the Utah County Elections Office, 100 East Center, Room 3110.

It can also be done through mail. Forms are available at almost any public location, in BYUSA offices and in the phone book. Or residents can register via the Internet at www.utah.gov/ovr.

Genesis Group marks 30th year

By Rachel Olsen
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Darius A. Gray was one of three African-American converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who worried about what could be done to retain black members.

In 1971, Gray approached President Joseph F. Smith with the problem. President Smith responded by asking three junior apostles, President Gordon B. Hinckley, President Thomas S. Monson and President Boyd K. Packer, to start the group in 1971.

Gray and the two other men were asked to choose a name.

"We picked Genesis, a beginning, because we saw it as a beginning," said Gray, now the president of Genesis Group.

The group — which celebrates its 30th anniversary this month — is not an official church unit, but still serves as a support to black members. Meeting on the first Sunday of each month, the organization conducts meetings comprised of talks, songs and testimonies.

"It is not a gripe session but supporting," said Margaret Young, an associate professor of English at BYU. She is also author of "Standing on the Promises," a series of books about black Latter-day Saint pioneers.

"Most important, the Genesis Group meetings are not a substitute to other meetings, like Sacrament meeting," she said.

Young said the Genesis Group meets here in Utah, but newsletters are sent all over the United States, supporting members and mission presidents.

"Genesis is not all black; everyone is welcome," Young said.

Gray said Genesis exists as a safety net and a comfort for people.

"African-Americans join the church and they can feel isolated and alone," Gray said. "There's not too much black culture in the church. Genesis lets you know you're not alone in the gospel."

Jerri Harwell, a black convert to

genesis ▸ page 6

SLOC releases more tickets

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee announced Monday the release of 70,000 additional tickets for the Winter Olympics.

The majority of the tickets became available when the National Olympic Committee returned 30,000 extra tickets, said Mitt Romney, SLOC president and CEO.

Other tickets became available when SLOC finalized venue seating configurations, according to a news release from SLOC.

Romney indicated people have not changed their Olympic plans because of the terrorist attacks, saying none of the tickets have been returned as a result of the tragedy.

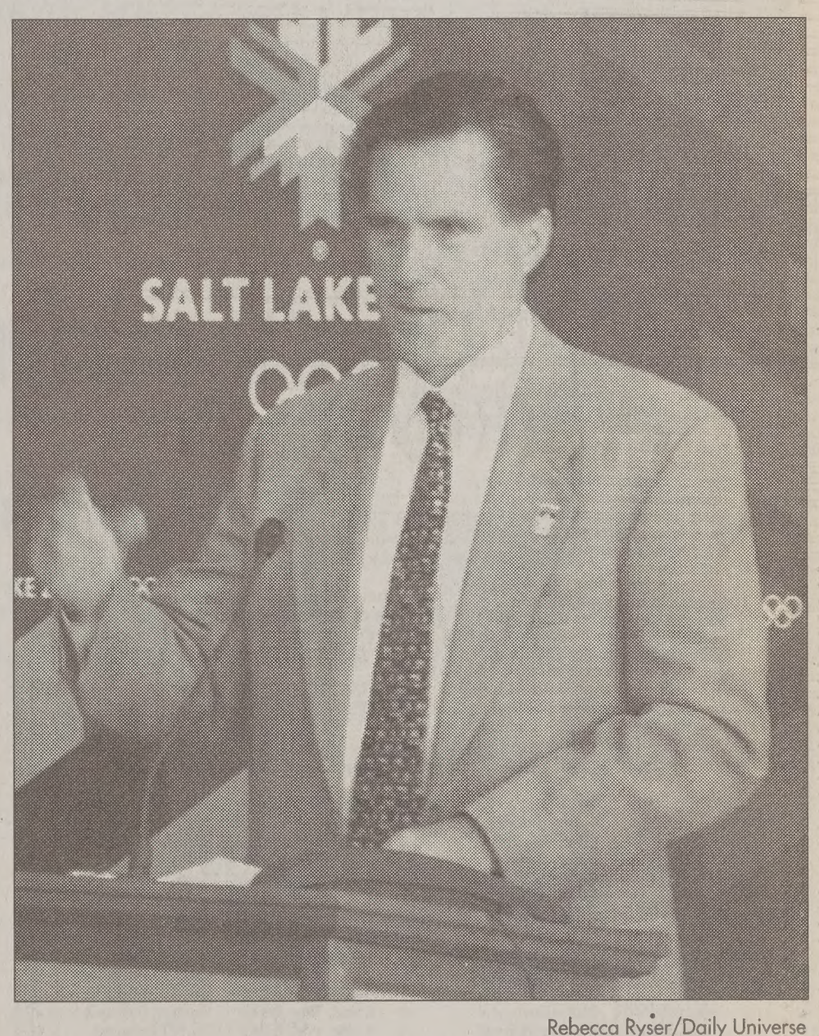
"People anticipate that these Games will be safe because we will do everything within our powers to ensure that all risks are being minimized," Romney said.

Prices for the tickets vary depending on the event, said Jeanne Shaw, media relations manager for SLOC.

Romney said tickets will go fast.

"Each time we have gone out with a launch of tickets, our lines have been swamped," he said.

olympic ▸ page 3

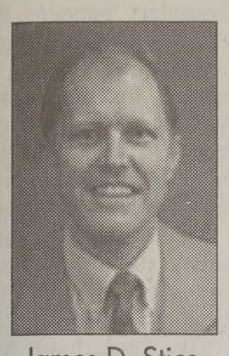


Rebecca Ryser/Daily Universe

SLOC President Mitt Romney speaks at an Olympic Committee Meeting Monday in Salt Lake City. SLOC announced the availability of 70,000 more tickets to the Games thanks in large part to a return of extra tickets by the National Olympic Committee.

DEVOTIONAL

…tional focus …be service



James D. Stice

…a School …agement professor and …e director of the MBA …, will deliver at today's …al in the Marriott Cen…

…r duty to help others," …d.

…who has won several …for his engaging teach…e, said helping others …r burdens can give stu…me perspective on their …llenges.

…n they stop and take a …those around them, they …ize that they don't have …," he said.

…was voted professor of … by MBA students last … 1995, he received the …ding Teaching Award … Marriott School peers.

…99, he received BYU's …eaching honor, the Mae… …ellence in Teaching

—Krista Tripodi

WORLD

…mic militants …31 in India

…GAR, India — Gunmen … car bomb outside the …islature in Indian-ruled … and then opened fire … the building Monday, … said. At least 31 people … died and 75 wounded in … …tile region's worst vio… …wo years.

…ssailants rushed into the …Kashmir assembly build… … the explosion and trad… …with security forces for …ours before both were …police said. They said … the casualties were vic… …he car bomb, including …r.

…lawmakers have been …in another building near… … the legislature was dam… … fire recently, and none …rt. Seven employees still …in the building that was … were killed, police said. … 100 others escaped …d.

…f the Islamic militant …fighting for the independ… …Jammu-Kashmir claimed …sibility for the attack, …victims included nine secu… …ers and several civilians.

—Associated Press

NATION

…reme Court …kes Clinton, …ends license

…HINGTON — The …e Court opened its new … …onday with a rebuke of …President Clinton, sus… …him from practicing law …e justices.

… was among 18 lawyers …de who got the same dis…

…stices gave Clinton 40 …say why he should not be …ently disbarred from …g law before them.

…ton lawyer said the for… …sident would argue that …rt disbarment would be …opriate.

…urt acted after it was noti… … the Arkansas Supreme …at Clinton's Arkansas law … was suspended for five …nd he paid a $25,000

—Associated Press

…e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

…Watch KBYU-TV News …ANNEL 11, 6:50 P.M.

…ll of the days highlights …go to newsnet.byu.edu

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Doman questionable for Friday's game

PROVO, Utah — BYU quarterback Brandon Doman aggravated a sprained shoulder on his throwing arm during last weekend's victory over UNLV and is questionable for Friday's game against Utah State.

Doman initially hurt his right shoulder in BYU's second game, against Nevada. He played through the injury the following week against California, then hurt it again against UNLV.

"You could see it on a couple of those deep balls in the second half. It's hurting him," Coach Gary Crowton said. "He got a shot at halftime."

Charlie Peterson, who started six games last season, is the backup. Team officials said it probably will be a game-time decision on whether Doman can play against Utah State (0-4).

Doman led the No. 20 Cougars (4-0) on a 91-yard drive in the final two minutes to beat the Rebels 35-31. He scored the winning touchdown on a 21-yard run with 1:12 remaining.

Cancer treatment attacks cells directly

WASHINGTON — Scientists have developed a molecule that appears to make cancer its own worst enemy.

In laboratory tests on mice, the molecule — called icon — killed tumors by destroying the blood vessels that feed them.

It also caused the cancers to produce copies of icon, which spread throughout the body and attacked other cancers.

The process eliminated human melanoma and prostate cancers in the tested mice. The first trials in people are planned for next year.

Drugs that inhibit the growth of the blood vessels that feed cancer have received wide attention in recent years, though early results reported last spring showed less promise than had been hoped for.

The new therapy, developed by researchers Alan Garen and Zhiwei Hu at Yale University, takes a different approach.

Puerto Rican military site in question

WASHINGTON — As the nation gears up for war, military training on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques remains a concern for the Bush administration, which dislikes what both the House and Senate are trying to do about it.

The administration is insisting on canceling a planned November referendum of Vieques citizens. The referendum was to discuss whether the military can continue to train there past 2003.

The administration wants the freedom to set the standards for alternative training sites.

The military has trained there for six decades, using live fire to provide what service leaders have long considered essential, realistic training.

But since an errant bomb killed a civilian worker in April 1999, only inert bombs have been used on the Navy training range.

Protests prompted by that death continue, but they have lost momentum since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Noisy demonstrations by hundreds have become quiet prayer sessions by 20 people.

New drug counters effects of depression

WASHINGTON — Major depression makes an important part of the brain actually shrink. Stress seems to be a suspect, but no one knows how to stop or reverse the atrophy.

Now a new study of primates' brains says a European anti-depressant seems to counter the shrinkage — raising calls for more research to see if other medications might help people, too.

"These are impressive and important findings," said Dr. Robert Sapolsky of Stanford University, who reviewed the new research, published in today's Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

But, "mind you, this is one anti-depressant and this is a fairly atypical one" compared to the anti-depressants most Americans use, Sapolsky cautioned.

German researchers tested a new anti-depressant sold only in Europe called tianeptine. Prozac and similar medications work by blocking the dissipation of a neurotransmitter called serotonin that is important for mood. Tianeptine does exactly the opposite, enhancing serotonin uptake.

WEATHER

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	86 as of		
Low	51 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	6.52"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 78	High 82
		Low 46	Low 44

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Do not suppose, because it has been spoken concerning restoration, that ye shall be restored from sin to happiness. Behold, I say unto you, wickedness never was happiness."

— Alma 41: 10

Elizabeth Kelly, 18, a sophomore from Highland, Utah County, majoring in international politics, likes this scripture because "whenever peer pressure is at its climax in my life, I remember that wickedness never was happiness and to choose the right."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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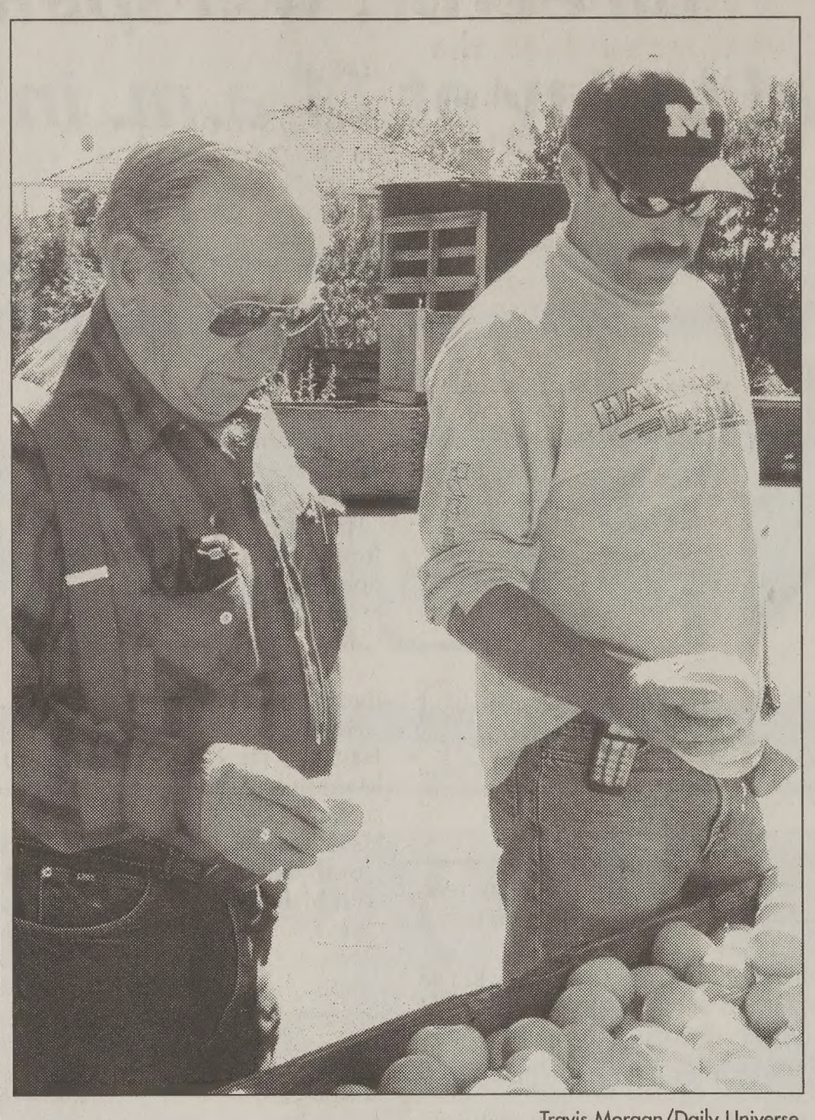
Farmer caught in political batt



Travis Morgan/Daily Universe

Morris Ercanbrack, left, and Randall Ercanbrack look over their apples at their orchard. Morris is planning to develop the land into a residential neighborhood.

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A local orchard farmer has found himself in the middle of a political battle between Provo and Orem.

Recent economic conditions have made it difficult for Morris Ercanbrack to continue operating his family business, so he has made plans to develop his farm into an upscale, residential neighborhood.

"We stuck it out with orchards for quite some time," Ercanbrack said.

Much of the Ercanbrack's orchard lies in unincorporated Utah County between the boundaries of Provo and Orem.

His plan to annex the property into Orem has attracted a great deal of attention.

Provo has had some concerns with the development project and has protested the annexation.

"Our concern is that the Ercanbrack property is maintained as a low-density, residential area," said Bob Stockwell, Provo's chief administrative officer. "As long as Orem maintains that standard, Provo can support the project."

However, the issue extends beyond Ercanbrack's property alone.

Provo and Orem are also trying to divide the Lakeview area, which is west of his orchard and across Interstate 15.

"What they (Provo) are trying to do is pressure Orem to give in to that Lakeview area," Ercanbrack said. "So they are hold[ing] hostage."

Stockwell said Provo wants to preserve the boundary between the in the Lakeview neighbo

Ercanbrack said P stalled his developmen but local residents are s because they fear the install a new freeway in at 1700 North instead.

Mayor Lewis Billingsously supported the int but the residents in th Grandview neighborhoo

"We think that it would if the Ercanbracks go al their project," said Ted Grandview North neigh chair. "They are not room for an interchang North."

Orem City Manager Ji said Orem is supportiv project as long as it is under certain conditions

"We want it to be a su with single family Reams said.

Nearby orchard ow building similar subdiv Provo.

Ercanbrack said he bel treatment from Provo is natory because it has bl project while permitting ment just blocks away.

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Virginia man charged with helping hijackers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Virginia man has been charged with helping obtain false identification documents for two men accused of crashing a jetliner into the Pentagon Sept. 11, according to a criminal compliant unsealed Monday.

Luis Martinez-Flores, 28, of Falls Church, was charged Friday with falsely certifying that Hani Hanjour and Khalid Almihdhar lived at his Falls Church address. The certifications were on state registration forms needed by the two to obtain a Virginia ID card.

Martinez-Flores, the second person charged in Virginia with assisting the hijackers with false documents, was scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., later Monday. Alexandria and Falls Churches are suburbs of Washington.

Authorities also disclosed the arrest of Kenys Galicia on Monday. She was accused by the FBI of assisting numerous people obtain false Virginia documents. The FBI said she admitted on Sept. 19 that she signed residency certification forms for two of the suspected hijackers, Abdulaziz Alomari and Ahmed Saleh Alghamdi.

Authorities say Alomari was one of the hijackers aboard American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York. Alghamdi was aboard United Airlines Flight 175, which hit the south tower.

Martinez-Flores' name first appeared Sept. 19 on a list of hijack suspects the FBI sent to banks looking for financial transactions. He was listed along with the 19 men believed to have hijacked four jetliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

Salvadoran national police director Mauricio Sandoval said last week that Martinez-Flores had helped the terrorists obtain false identification cards.

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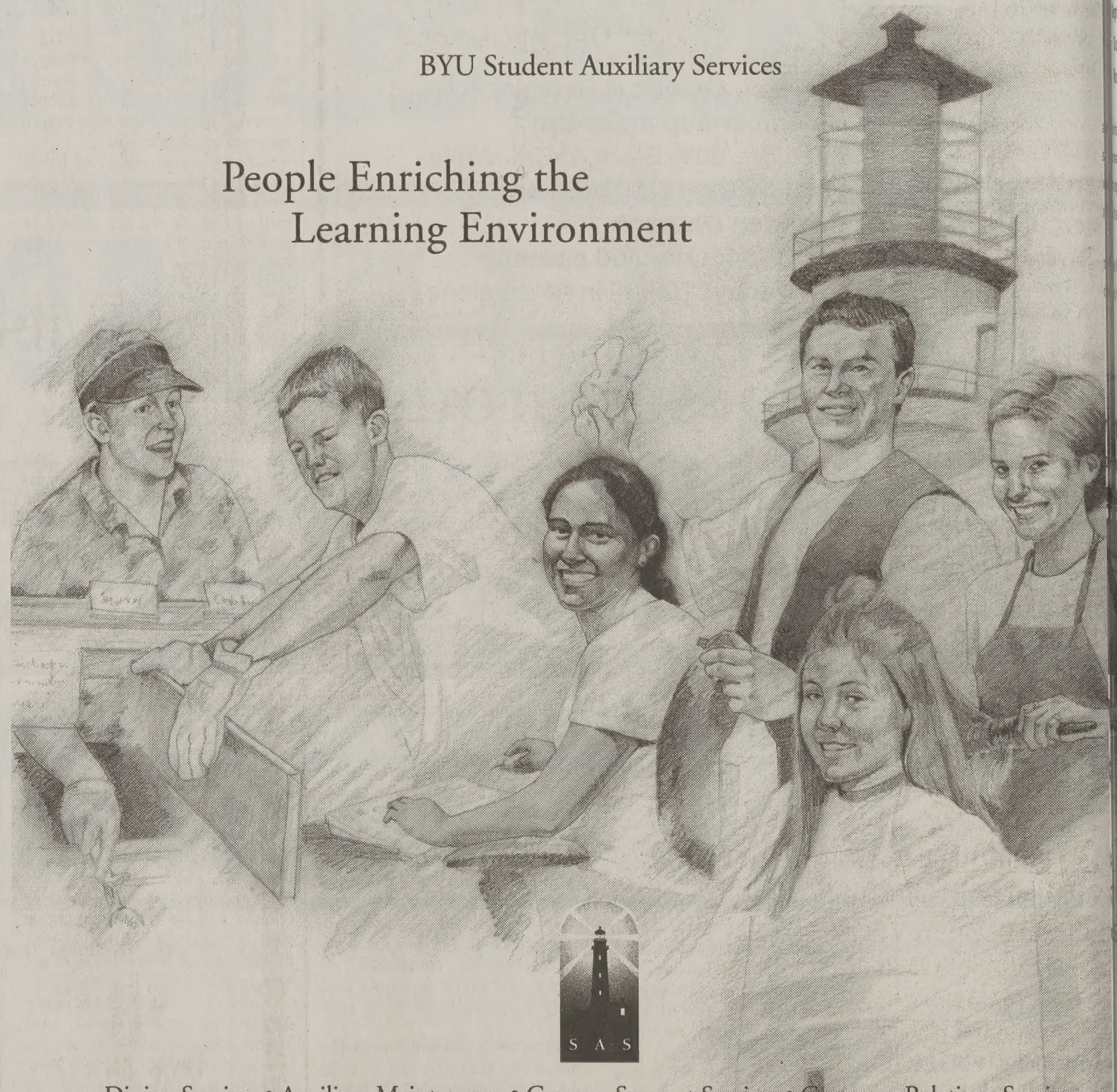

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military
from page 1

en though it saw almost no of getting the Taliban to

atever dim hopes are left, ilities exist," said Foreign try spokesman Riaz mmed Khan. "We will engaged with the Tal-

id Pakistan had no knowl- bout U.S. operational plans strike.

while, the Taliban were to woo tribal leaders inside nistan in an apparent t to counter support for the y's exiled former king, mad Zahir Shah.

86-year-old ex-monarch en living quietly in exile 973, and the Taliban have ened to kill him if he

Monday, the former king a alliance of opposition in northern Afghanistan, to convene an emergency council of tribal and military leaders as a first step toward forming a new system of government in Afghanistan.

The Taliban, meanwhile, announced a power-sharing arrangement with tribes in three key southern provinces, according to the Islamabad-based Afghan Islamic Press.

The report quoted a Taliban spokesman, Rehmat A. Wahidyar, as saying tribal representatives would be given posts in provincial governments of Khost, Paktia and Paktika.

Khost was the target of U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles during an unsuccessful attempt to destroy bin Laden training camps in 1998.

Across a swath of northern Afghanistan, fierce but scattered fighting persisted between the opposition alliance and Taliban troops.

Taliban officials quoted by the Afghan Islamic Press said their troops had retaken the district of Qadis in the northeastern Bagdis province, whose capture the rebels had reported only a day earlier.

> **"It appears because of the stand that the Tailiban have taken, confrontation will take place."**
>
> —Pervez Musharraf, Pakistan President

Russia said last week it would step up its support for the opposition.

Larger-than-usual shipments of Russian military equipment have been arriving in recent days in Dushanbe, the capital of Afghanistan's northern neighbor Tajikistan.

Russia has been supplying the opposition for the past several years, and also has 25,000 troops of its own stationed in Tajikistan to help guard the border with Afghanistan.

olympic
from page 1

52,000 people who were the original ticket request n will be able to purchase eginning Wednesday at 10 omney said.

e who don't already have will be able to purchase eginning Monday at 10 ccording to a SLOC news

remainder of the tickets e on sale at Smith's Tix ing Oct. 15.

0,000 tickets just released speed skating, ice hockey, freestyle aerials, ski jumping and downhill, according to a news release from SLOC.

Original tickets are still available for all other events except for women's giant slalom qualifying snowboard, men's and women's giant slalom snowboard, and the men's and women's giant slalom finals, according to the news release.

So far, 1,320,000 tickets have been sold, totaling $165 million in ticket revenue. Sales will likely reach $180 million, said Romney.

Tickets can be purchased at saltlake2002.com, and 756 tickets are on sale at ebay.com, Romney said.

Shaw said tickets on eBay tend to cost more because people bid on them.

She said the highest eBay bid so far has been $11,100 for a pair of men's figure skating tickets.

For those who do not have Internet access, operators are on call at 1-800-TICKETS to take orders, Romney said.

Even with the release of these new tickets, some people are still not optimistic about the possibility of getting tickets to the 2002 Games.

Fern Hill, a Sandy resident, tried unsuccessfully several times to get tickets for the Atlanta Games.

Nations unite against terror

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush cited progress on anti-terrorism efforts, ranging from frozen accounts to international pledges of support to the capture of a man who had just finished serving time for an unrelated hijacking.

"Slowly but surely, the results are coming in," Bush said.

The president made a trip Monday to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and listed some fruits of the administration's intense focus on terrorism. Authorities have blocked $6 million in bank accounts linked to terrorist activity, Bush said, and have frozen 50 accounts, 30 of them in the United States.

Bush said he had gotten 46 pledges of support from groups ranging from NATO to the Organization of the Islamic Conference. He hinted at the gist of his conversations with other leaders, saying the United States has told the world, "This could easily have taken place on your soil, so you need to take threats seriously as well."

He spoke by telephone with President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic and Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad of Malaysia. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Havel told Bush that his nation would assist "in any possible way."

Bush expressed hopes of talking at greater length with Mahathir at the upcoming economic summit in China, and assured the Malaysian leader that the global anti-terrorism campaign now underway "was against evil, and not Islam," Fleischer said.

The president also dropped in on National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice's meeting with Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh. Bush stayed for 40 minutes, Singh told reporters.

Singh said he came away understanding that the war against terrorism is focused on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network and its various offshoots. He said he did not think the goal is to remove the Taliban from power in Afghanistan, but added, "If the Taliban regime harbors terrorist organizations or permits terrorist activities, then I'm afraid the Taliban has to go."

Bush said a global web of shared intelligence is gradually yielding identities and hiding places of al-Qaida members. One hundred fifty people have been detained, and Bush promised more arrests.

He held up as an example the weekend arrest of Zayd Hassan Abd Al-Latif Masud Al Safarini, who had been jailed in Pakistan since the hijacking of a Pan Am flight there on Sept. 5, 1986. Safarini and five other people were charged in the 1991 indictment with 126 counts, including the murders of U.S. citizens Rajesh Kumar and Surendra Patel, who were among the 21 people killed in the incident.

U.S. authorities nabbed Safarini last Friday. Even though Safarini is not affiliated with al-Qaida, he illustrates the long reach of the anti-terrorism campaign, Bush said.

"Sometimes, we'll be able to round somebody up who threatens us today," Bush said. "Sometimes, it may take us a while to catch him."

The lesson, Bush said, is that the U.S. will not rest in its pursuit of terrorists.

Regan National airport may soon reopen

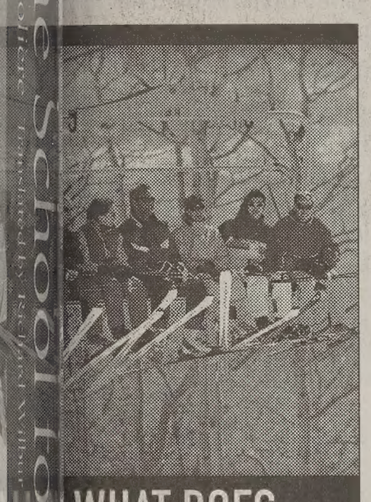
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will authorize reopening Reagan National Airport outside Washington with new security measures, allowing a limited number of flights at the only commercial airport left dark since the Sept. 11 hijackings, administration officials said Monday.

Bush signed off on a new security package at a White House meeting Monday and will announce his plans as early as today, said several officials involved in the discussions. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officials said Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, located in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, could open in a matter of weeks under new security rules, which include limiting the number of incoming and outgoing flights and placing air marshals on all planes using the airport.

Meanwhile, air travel levels are almost back to normal as more passengers take to the skies despite long waits at security checkpoints.



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Fighting by flying

Every elementary school student knows there is safety in numbers.

Unfortunately, too many grown residents in this great nation seem to be struggling with this simple concept. Americans, out of fear of future terrorist attacks, are not flying.

But consider the numbers:

•Traffic fatalities account for more than 90 percent of transportation-related fatalities, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In 2000, 41,821 were killed and 3,189,000 were injured in police-reported traffic crashes.

•That same year, 83 were killed and nine injured in accidents involving U.S. airlines, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. From 1982 to 2000, an average of 95.6 million passengers survived their flights for each passenger killed.

In other words, passengers boarding a U.S. airline in that 18-year time period had a 0.00000105 percent chance of being killed on their flight.

The numbers indicate that Americans take a much greater risk every time they step into their cars than when they board an aircraft. Yet Americans are afraid to fly.

266 airline passengers were killed in the horrific attacks of Sept. 11. The losses were both significant and tragic.

But they are no justification for Americans to bring one of the nation's largest and most important industries to a screeching halt.

Osama bin Laden attacked our nation, our people and our way of life out of hate, hoping to see us react in fear. And when we, as Americans, decide to live like hermits, cowed down by his attacks, we let him win. When we shut down the airline industry, we shut down the heart of American capitalism. When we cancel our flights, opting to drive out of fear, we concede defeat to our newest enemy – terror.

We need to fight terror, but this fight will require more than sending troops to the Middle East. It will require a nation committed to living, buying and traveling as we did before the attacks.

And there has probably never been a safer time to fly than now. Once again, the numbers speak for themselves.

•President Bush has authorized $500 million to finance modifications that would delay or deny access to aircraft cockpits.

•All 50 states have been encouraged to call on the National Guard to fortify airport security.

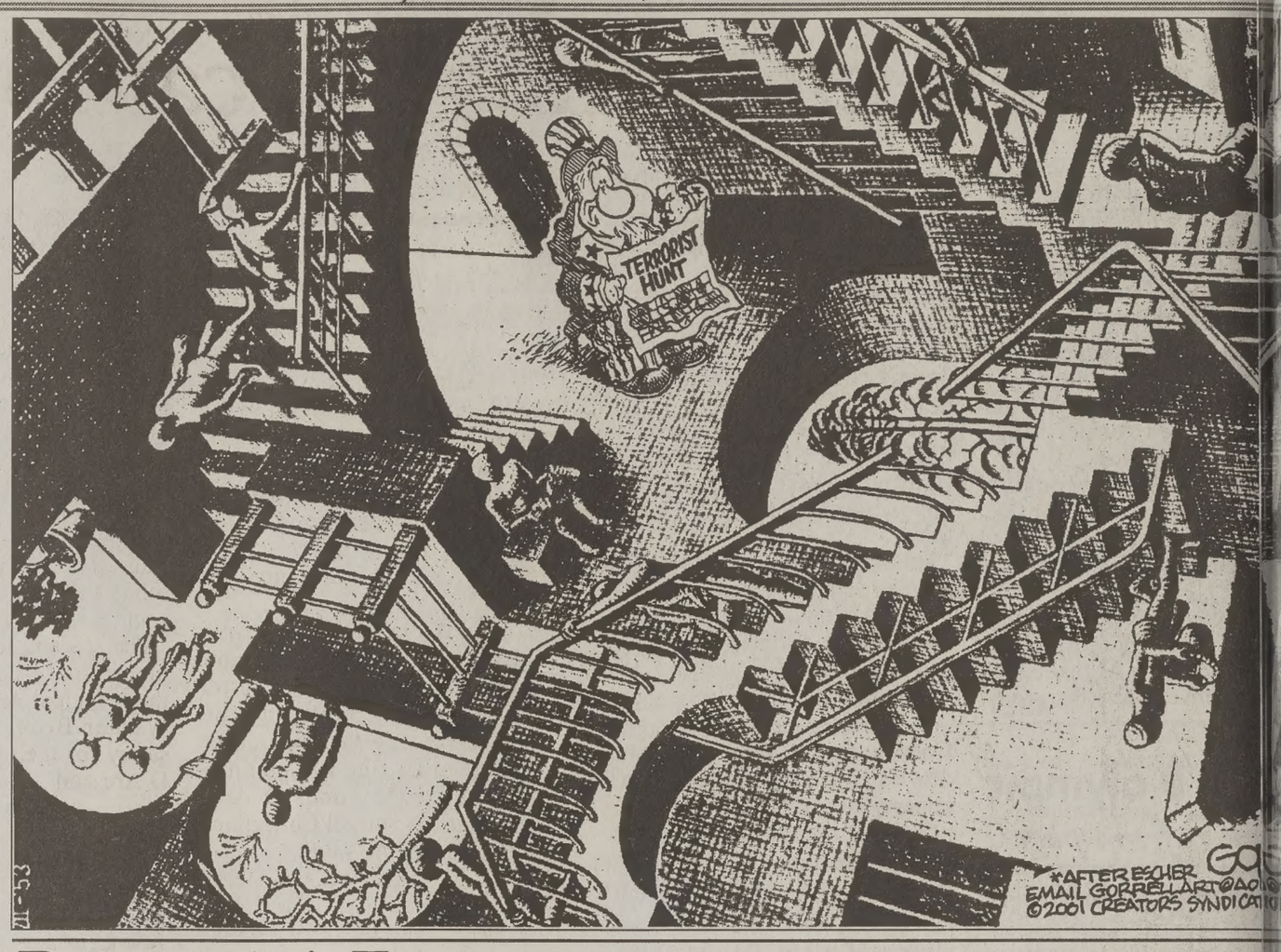
Of course, Americans still take a risk when they board planes. There always has been a risk. And no matter how much money the federal government spends on safety measures, there will always be a risk.

But the risk is small and it is a risk we need to take if we want to keep our economy and our nation strong.

When he encouraged Americans to return to the skies, Bush promised, "We are stronger than ever, and we will prove it to the world."

As members of a university community, many of us will have the opportunity to fly home this Thanksgiving and Christmas. So let's get in the air, prove we are stronger than ever, and fight terror in our numbers.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINTS

Don't rebuild towers

Mary Morley

Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the mammoth twin towers of the World Trade Center stood as monuments to American success, capitalism and globalization. Today, all that remains of the towers are tons of rubble and the memories of the still unnumbered victims who died there.

But as recovery operations continue and debris is slowly moved out of the area, people are beginning to ask what will be built in the towers' place. New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has pledged to rebuild the towers if rebuilding them seems like the right thing to do.

Building replicas of the original towers would be nothing less than folly. Obviously, the towers were symbols of New York and America, prosperity and capitalism, and they would still symbolize these things if they were rebuilt.

And as long as there are twin towers that represent these things, they will be targets for enemies of these principles.

The original towers were twice the objects of terrorist attacks, and rebuilding them would only be an invitation for yet another attack.

In addition to the very real threat of more terrorist attacks, there is also the stigma that would surround the rebuilt towers. What could be unluckier than to be on the 100th floor of a skyscraper that is nearly impossible to escape in a state of emergency? No one would want to work in the towers. Employees working at their desks would always be wondering if today was the day they might have to jump out of the window to a certain, immediate death.

Rebuilding the towers wouldn't even be a tribute to the victims that died in the attacks. Instead, it would be more like ignoring their deaths by foolishly risking the lives of the new workers.

Giant buildings that would trap thousands of people in inescapable towers hundreds of feet in the air would be more like prisons or graves than monuments to American livelihood.

Rather than rebuilding the towers exactly as they were, some of the space should be used to create a memorial to the thousands of victims who lost their lives in that spot.

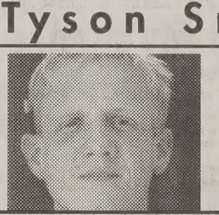
The memorial would be a constant reminder of the victims as well as the heroism of the rescue efforts and of American patriotism.

Architects and engineers should also study ways to make new and different buildings that would be safer in the event of terrorist attacks or other catastrophes.

The attacks on the World Trade Center were undeniably terrible, but simply rebuilding the towers would be foolish.

Capitalizing on tragedy

Tyson Snow



News Editor

Three weeks after the tragic terrorist attacks, the wave of charity and patriotic fervor continues to sweep across our country.

And while the majority of Americans are concerned with helping each other heal, a select few have decided it is more important to profit off this catastrophe.

The commercialization of the attack is not only un-American, it is a sad commentary on those people who are merely concerned with their own welfare.

The day after the attacks, reports of gas stations in the Midwest charging up to $5 a gallon started surfacing. Fuel supplies were in no danger of changing, but some station managers felt it was prudent to profit off some old fashioned American panic.

Next, citizens ready to help had to screen charities in fear of giving money to someone who would just keep it. Everyone seemed willing to offer up and a greedy few were more then willing to take.

Now American t-shirts, posters and bumper stickers are appearing in stores and on the Internet.

Although the patriotism and assistance found around the country is commendable, are shirts depicting Uncle Sam giving profane hand gestures to terrorists nationalistic or even necessary?

Are posters of Osama bin Laden with "wanted dead or alive" captions nurturing our country back to health?

Do products like "We'll never forget" bumper stickers, twin tower headbands, and the always-popular American flag navel ring do anything to improve the current situation?

How about the "We Stand United" ties, pins, magnets, mugs and teddy bears? Are they helping us heal?

What does it say about the United States when more than 5,000 innocent people are dead or missing in New York, 44 are dead in Pennsylvania, and another 189 are dead in Washington, D.C., and the first thing some people think of is how they are going to make a little extra spending cash in the awful aftermath?

Some stores are donating a portion of profits to relief efforts, but in most cases, this percentage is miniscule.

These patriotic products are manufactured to make money, plain and simple.

Efforts to help victims of the attacks and bring the country together are noble, but it is alarming when people try to profit off the pain of others.

READERS' FORUM

Redistricting necessary

Dear Editor,

I'm disappointed at the Universe's willingness to buy into the bitter, partisan attacks against Republicans regarding redistricting. Many months ago, before the first line was drawn and the first public hearing was held, Democrats were threatening lawsuits. Why? Census data was against them. Every Democratic district is under-populated. Many Republican districts have gained substantial population.

Laws created long before Republicans were the majority in Utah require balancing the population of each district every 10 years. There was no choice but to make fewer Democrat seats and more Republican seats. Only the most blatant gerrymandering to preserve incumbents could prevent Democratic districts from being combined.

In the past few days we've seen many Democrats vote for the redistricting plan. Those votes show Republicans have not only been fair, they have bent over backwards to help Democrats. You may want to rethink your editorial opinion.

Stan Lockhart
Provo

Republican monopoly

Dear Editor,

A recent letter to the editor entitled 'Redistricting Defense' argued that all Utah representation to Congress should reflect Utah as a whole, which of course means Republican. I completely agree.

In fact, I think it would be a lot easier and a lot less expensive if we just did away with the bother of elections and had the Republican leadership appoint all of our senators, members of congress, governors, state legislators, mayors and even dog catchers. Just think what a benefit to Utah that would bring.

Why let the insignificant voices of the minority have any say in anything?

We could streamline things even further if we got rid of the wordy title of Republican Party and replaced it with something shorter and simpler — something like, say, Taliban.

Jonathon Marshall
St. George

Computer woes

Dear Editor,

As a freshman at BYU in 1996, I experienced firsthand the frustrations associated with trying to use a computer on campus. At that time, students had to pay $12 each semester to create a student computer account. BYU then announced that the fee would be increased to $20 per semester, which would have been fine, but the service they were charging students for was not worth $12 per semester, much less $20.

Computers were often broken and lines filled with students waiting for computers reached legendary proportions.

In the five years since, however, BYU has made noble strides toward the resolution of the computer woes that plagued so many students for so long. Most notably, the user fee was completely dropped and all computer services are now available free of charge to the student population. Several new computer labs have sprung up around the university, including a large lab in the Kimball Tower and two labs in the new library addition. Broken computers seem to be more of a scarcity and one can usually avoid lines by trying different labs.

Yet there is one problem that has emerged to torment the lives of students and faculty alike: a server possessed by demons with no exorcist in sight. In the last couple of weeks, the server has crashed several times, leaving students scrambling for alternatives. During the week of Sept. 24 alone the entire campus lived through a nightmare of server problems.

Can someone please explain why BYU's server is so prone to accidents? What is being done to improve the situation? The improvements of recent years are great, but they mean nothing if the computers are rendered inaccessible.

Dave Buer
Marshall, Minn.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Pedestrians hazardous

Dear Editor,

In a Daily Universe article last week there was an article entitled "Ramp poses hazard to pedestrians," which described a collision between a cyclist and a pedestrian on the ramp south of the Joseph Smith Building. Perhaps you would like to know the rest of the story. The girl who was riding the bicycle is in one of my classes. She was going down the ramp when the pedestrian stepped right in front of her, causing the accident. The cyclist broke her nose and another bone in her face.

I think the article should have been called "Pedestrians pose hazard to cyclists," since that would more accurately indicate the source of the hazard and group in danger. Also, since so many bike accidents are caused by pedestrians instead of cyclists, it makes little sense to put more regulations on the cyclists. Rather, we should give tickets to pedestrians who walk out in front of bikes.

Carl Sorenson
Naperville, Ill.

Allow cockpit guns

Dear Editor,

Box cutters brought down the World Trade Center. These were the weapons that enabled the terrorists to take control of the planes. There was no security lapse at the airports since box cutters were easily within the 4-inch blade limit allowed at the time for passengers to carry on planes.

If the pilots of the doomed planes had simply been armed with small caliber pistols, the box cutter-armed terrorists would not have been able to gain control and the WTC towers would be standing today. A gun beats a knife every time. Probably if the pilots had been armed the terrorists would not have even attempted to hijack those planes. Folks, it's okay to arm the good guys. We need to arm our cockpit crewmembers now to truly make flying safe.

Scott Fife
Boise, Idaho

Unite in humili

Dear Editor,

I understand how much hurt
felt. I also understand that for m
this it the first time in our lives th
been hated and that we've acti
hate in us. It is good to be uni
now is the time for national hun
not national pride.

We will, no doubt, strike ba
This is just and this is right. I
then? Will we continue to feed t
that others feel toward us? Do
think, after all we've been taugh
the gospel, that violence will s
problem?

Violence kills people, no
Violence and retribution make
not solutions. Only love can
hearts and minds. Only charity c
actual and permanent change. I
time we remember our origins.
we reread or read for the first
papers that hold the ideas this na
founded on. And I think it's
remember that as America we c
righteously oppress or destroy.
oppression and forced submissio
ple of times. The results were
this country's biggest blunders a
losses — the Korean War
Vietnam War.

If all we ever hope is to kill our
and give them what they deser
force will suffice. However, I
America was more than just a p
nation. I thought America was a
and an ideal, a blessing with a
ment to excellence. Let's pray t
stand how we can change and i
No other way is faster for effecti
al revolution and finding peace.

David Gonzalez
Phoenix, Ariz.

Post-midnight mar

Dear Editor,

I was just heading out the doc
enjoyable evening with my frien
penetrating the background chatt
evening news came those dreade
from my mother: "Be home
Remember nothing good happe
midnight!"

For any of you who may have
similar experiences, I have con
list of scriptures and other church
describing good things that ha
after midnight. While I do not
that bad things don't happen af
night, I feel constrained to point
not every occurrence in the abs
the sun is negative. I hope to p
Holy Ghost does not go to bed
night or at 1:30 a.m. on weeke
BYU students, but in fact conti
duties round the clock. So withou
ado, here are 11 valid arguments
that good things can happen aft
night:

1. 1 Nephi 4:5-6: Did the Holy G
to bed that night?
2. Enos 1:4: Did his dad think
out in the forest praying? I doubt
3. Mosiah 22:11: If you're a La
this one doesn't count.
4. Alma 51:33-34: Again, this
count from Amalickiah's perspect
5. Alma 55:15-22: The moral i
drink after midnight things may n
well.
6. Helaman 2:6-10: Helaman w
grateful for night owls, huh?
7. 3 Nephi 1:13: People who
bed early missed a great miracle.
8. 3 Nephi 19:3: Missionary wo
just a day job.
9. Ether 13:13-14: Nocturnal a
can bring forth additional scriptur
10. JSH 1:29-47: Okay, okay, so
home in bed, but it was still a goo
11. "Go Forward With Faith," pa
Of course, when it's the middle
night in Hong Kong, it's the middl
day at church headquarters.

Aaron Brough
Salt Lake City

Film reflects feelings of campus, country

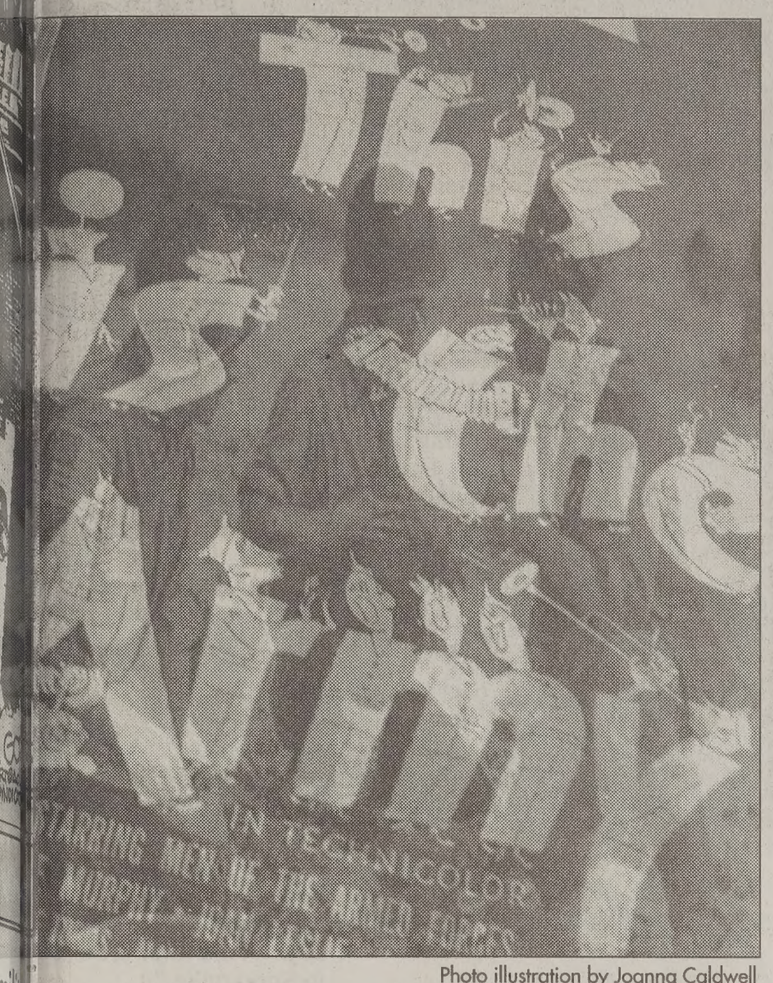


Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

By Michael Pedersen
mpedersen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A classic World War II film showing tonight in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium carries a poignant tone of patriotism in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"This is the Army," a film starring former President Ronald Reagan that became one of the biggest moneymakers of the 1940s, will be shown tonight for free at 7.

"'This is the Army' is a time capsule of World War II patriotism that, even today, helps instill a love of our country as the nation rallies together, not unlike it did when the film was originally made," said James D'Arc, curator of the Special Collections Motion Picture Archives.

With the onset of America's involvement in World War II, Irving Berlin, the legendary Russian-born composer, was asked to write an all-soldier show that would include more than a dozen of his songs. The project became "This is the Army."

Following its Broadway premiere on July 4, 1942, the nationwide tour and film version raised $12 million and proved to be a tremendous boost to civilian morale during the anxious years of World War II.

More than 300 Army troops were used in the Warner Bros.-produced film.

Regular army drills were conducted everyday before rehearsals and shooting, D'Arc said.

The soldiers received their regular military pay while most of the principal actors and crew at Warner Bros. Studio took no salary for their parts in the film, D'Arc said.

Berlin appears on camera to sing his own composition, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

This Technicolor film includes an encore performance by Berlin that was filmed in England during the tour of the original stage show.

> "'This is the Army' is a time capsule of World War II patriotism that, even today, helps instill a love of our country."
> — James D'Arc, HBLL Special Collections

Another song, "My British Buddy," was composed and sung by Berlin, photographed in London and was originally to have been included in the film. Recently, this footage was discovered and will be shown at the end of the of "This is the Army."

It is a rare opportunity for the public to see this remarkable production picture in its complete form, D'Arc said.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend are encouraged to arrive early, as seating will be limited.

Surplus sale offers deals on electronics

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The continuous technology upgrades at BYU create an excess of electronic equipment.

And now this surplus is on sale.

Students, faculty and staff can buy the equipment today from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in B-77 — a BYU building located at 1300 N. Canyon Road.

Items for sale include Pentium computers, VCRs and computer monitors.

"We hope students will take advantage of the savings that we are able to offer them by passing along computer equipment that is no longer in use here on campus," said Daryl Mastin, from the Office of Information Technology.

Last year, Mastin priced a projector on eBay at $500 and sold it at the surplus sale for $200.

The electronic equipment for sale comes from departments that are upgrading their existing technology.

Donated lids help fight breast cancer

...mmer McCann
...m@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...U has united once again ... Yoplait in a nationwide ...to combat breast cancer.

...the third year in a row and ...unction with Breast Can... ...wareness month, Yoplait ...ched its "Save Lids to Save ...' campaign.

...oughout the rest of October, ...it will donate 10 cents to ...isan G. Komen Breast Can... ...search foundation for every ...oil yogurt lid sent in.

...help the effort, Women's ...ces and Resources and ...urces placed boxes around ...us to collect the yogurt lids.

...ere is no known cause or ...or breast cancer," said Mary ...mond, Women's Services ...esources program coordina... ...This is a great way to help ...breast cancer research."

...t year, BYU Women's Ser... ...and Resources collected ...lids. The goal for this year ...000.

...ast cancer is the most com... ...type of cancer among ...en, other than skin cancer, ...ding to the American Can... ...ociety.

...s year, nearly 192,000 ...en in the United States will ...gnosed with breast cancer.

...s such a scary thing," said ...Sipherd, 21, a senior from ...rn, Calif., majoring in recre... ...management.

...on't think there is anyone ...asn't, at some point in their ...known someone who has had ...cancer," she said.

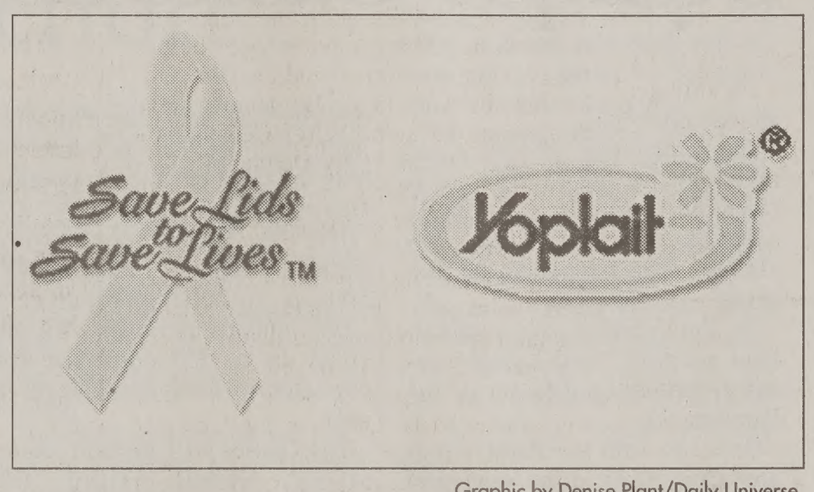
...ause no one knows exactly ...causes breast cancer, there ...sure ways to prevent it.

...American Cancer Society ...however, recommend eating ...ily, exercising regularly and limiting alcohol intake as preventative measures.

Performing regular breast self-exams may also lead to early detection and treatment.

The pink donation boxes for lid collection can be found in front of the Harold B. Lee Library, the Twilight Zone, the Cougareat Food Court, the Morris Center and various other locations around campus.

Women's Services and Resources will accept lids until Nov. 14.



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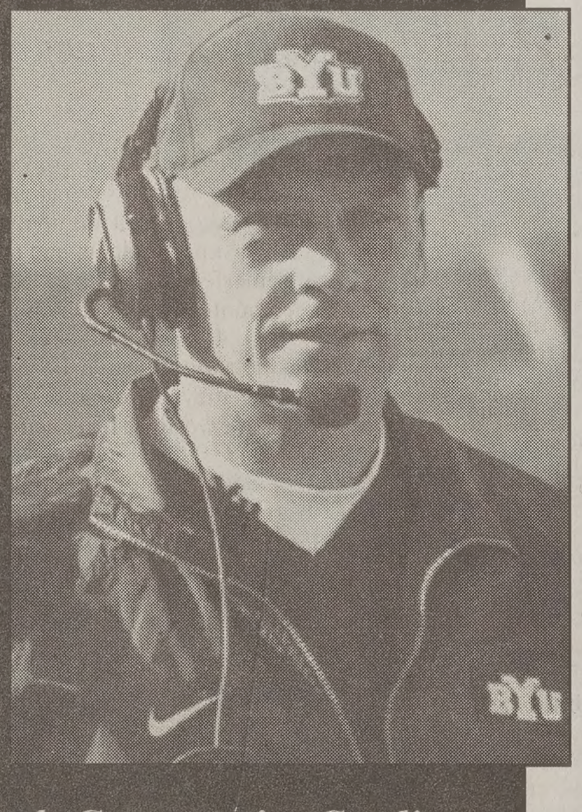

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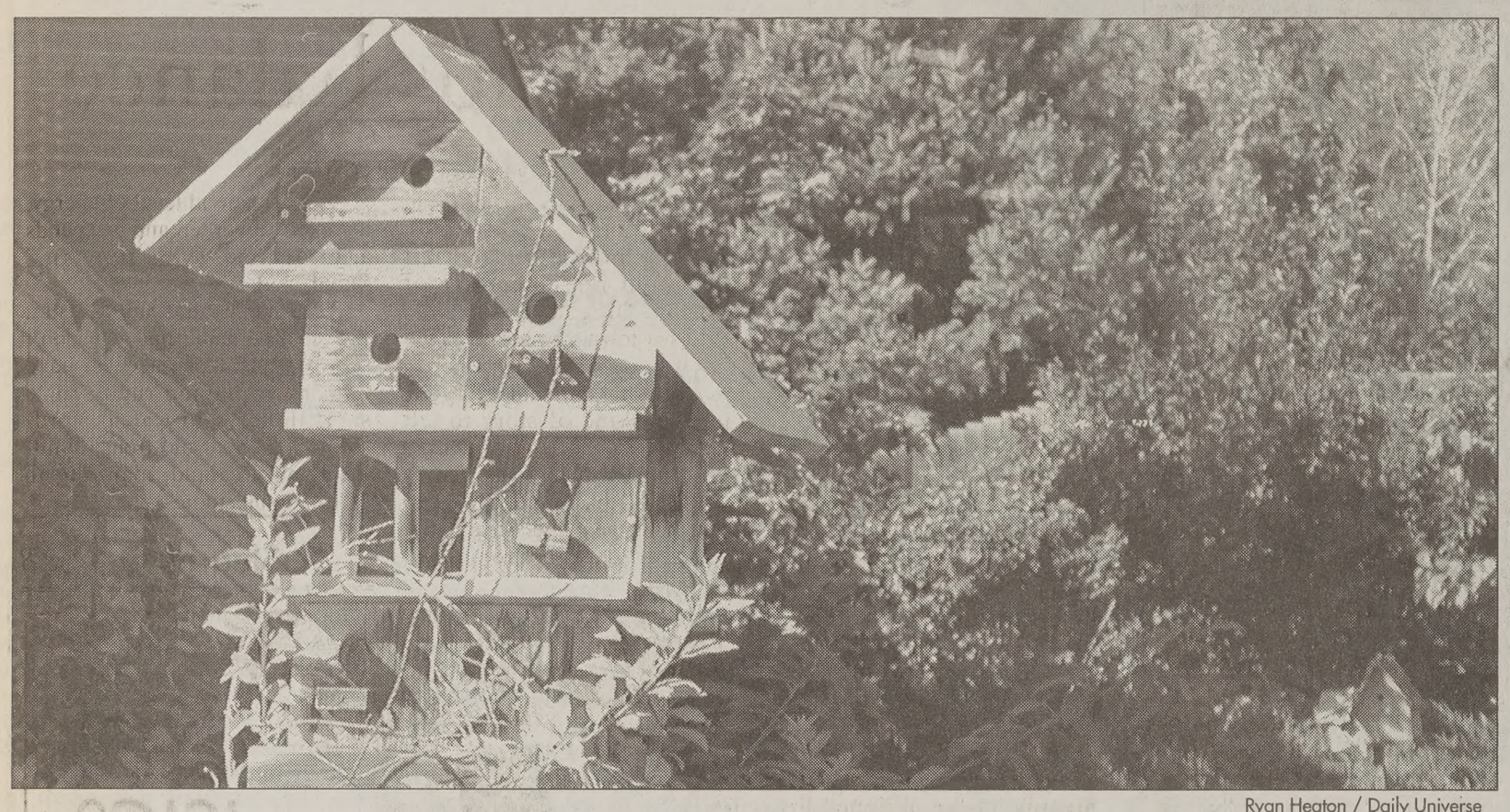
Birdhouse fad attracts feathered friends



Ryan Heaton / Daily Universe

A birdhouse sits in the Stephenson family's Springville yard. The Stephensons have 10 birdhouses in their yard. Birdhouses seem to be a new craze in Springville.

By Ryan Heaton
heaton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kenard Stephenson has 10 birdhouses in the yard outside his Springville home.

That may seem strange, but it is not unusual in this small Utah County town, Stephenson said.

"There are a lot of them in Springville," Stephenson said.

Irene Draney, a manager at Springville Floral and Gift thinks the birdhouses are a growing fad.

"People are into them. Everybody has to have a birdhouse," Draney said.

Springville residents often have more than one birdhouse, and some have many different kinds, she said.

Springville residents are getting very creative with birdhouse ideas, she said.

"We even have lighthouses for birdhouses. I know a lady who has a cowboy boot birdhouse," Draney said.

Stephenson said he has made a hobby out of building birdhouses.

"I have a little shop in my garage," he said. "When I retired, I needed something to do."

> "People are into them. Everybody has to ha a birdhouse."
>
> — Irene Dran Springville Flo

Draney said she thinks the only a few people who ac notice the birdhouses Springville because there a many of them.

Most residents are aroun birdhouses so often that have become commonplace said.

"If you like birdhouses, an are into them, you notice th Draney said.

On the other hand, she thinks those who own them having them because of th thetic quality the birdh bring to their yards.

"They're beautiful," Dr said. "And there are a lot of in Springville."

genesis from page 1

the church, lives in Michigan where only a few black members reside.

"I'm glad for Genesis. It really helped to go and see other black faces," Harwell said.

One way Genesis will celebrate its 30 years of support is with a play written by Young, "I am Jane." It is about Jane Manning James, a black church pioneer.

Gray said Genesis not only educates people, but it fulfills its main purpose — retaining and reactivating black members.

While Gray doesn't know how long Genesis will last, he hopes that some day there will not be a need for Genesis.

"I look forward to the day when there are enough ethnicities in the church. When we can all regard each others' cultures highly enough that we can respect one another and act as a support to each other," he said.

The play will be performed in Midvale on Thursday and Friday.

Salt Lake Olympic Games unite with Paralympic

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the 2002 Winter Olympics draw to an end and athletes return to their homes, another group will be getting ready for their athletic glory.

They are the Paralympians.

Each Olympic year, the Olympic Games are followed by the Paralympics, a competition for disabled athletes.

The Paralympic Games are an event for athletes with any physical disability, and should not be confused with the Special Olympics, said John Donnelly, executive director of Special Olympics Utah.

The Special Olympics are for athletes with mental retardation or developmental disabilities, Donnelly said.

They are for anyone with those types of disabilities, regardless of athletic prowess.

The Paralympics are owned and managed by the International Olympic Committee, Donnelly said. They are for world-class athletes who happen to be disabled.

"In Paralympics, our competitions are elite," said Xavier Gonzalez, managing director of the Paralympics.

Gonzalez said the Paralympics are growing in popularity and competitiveness.

This growth in popularity is causing exciting changes for the Games.

"This Paralympic Winter Games is the first that athletes have to go through a federal process of qualification," he said.

The Salt Lake 2002 Paralympic Winter Games are also the first Games to be integrated completely with the Olympic Winter Games.

This means one legal entity, in this case the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, is responsible for both the Olympic and Paralympic Games, Gonzalez said.

The Paralympic Games were started in Rome in 1960 with 400 athletes. In 2002 approximately 1,000 athletes and team officials from up to 35 countries are expected to compete, Gonzalez said.

The Games will include alpine skiing, Nordic skiing, the biathlon, cross-country skiing and ice sledge hockey, Gonzalez said.

The Paralympics Games divide athletes into classes according to their disability, Donnelly said

"They put all people that have a certain spinal injury together in the same competition," he said.

The Special Olympics, on the other hand, divide athletes according to their ability.

"Somebody who can run the 100-meter dash in state-record time is only competing against people of that same caliber," Donnelly said.

At the Sydney Paralympics, the competitions were popular even among athletes who were not disabled, Donnelly said.

"They had people that were basically normal trying to get into Paralympics," he said.

"From what I can see, this is the first time in history when people without disabilities are now trying to be like people with di ities because the programs gotten so good," he said.

Gonzalez said the faci being used in the Olympic C are the same ones being us the Paralympic Games.

Housing at the Paralympi lage at Fort Douglas mee Americans with Disabilitie requirements, according t Salt Lake Olympic Commi official Web site.

> "In Paralympics, our competitions are elite."
>
> — Xavier Gonza Paralympics managing dire

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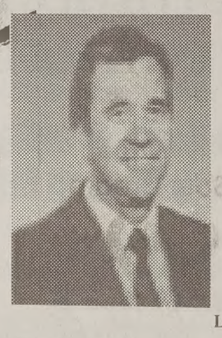

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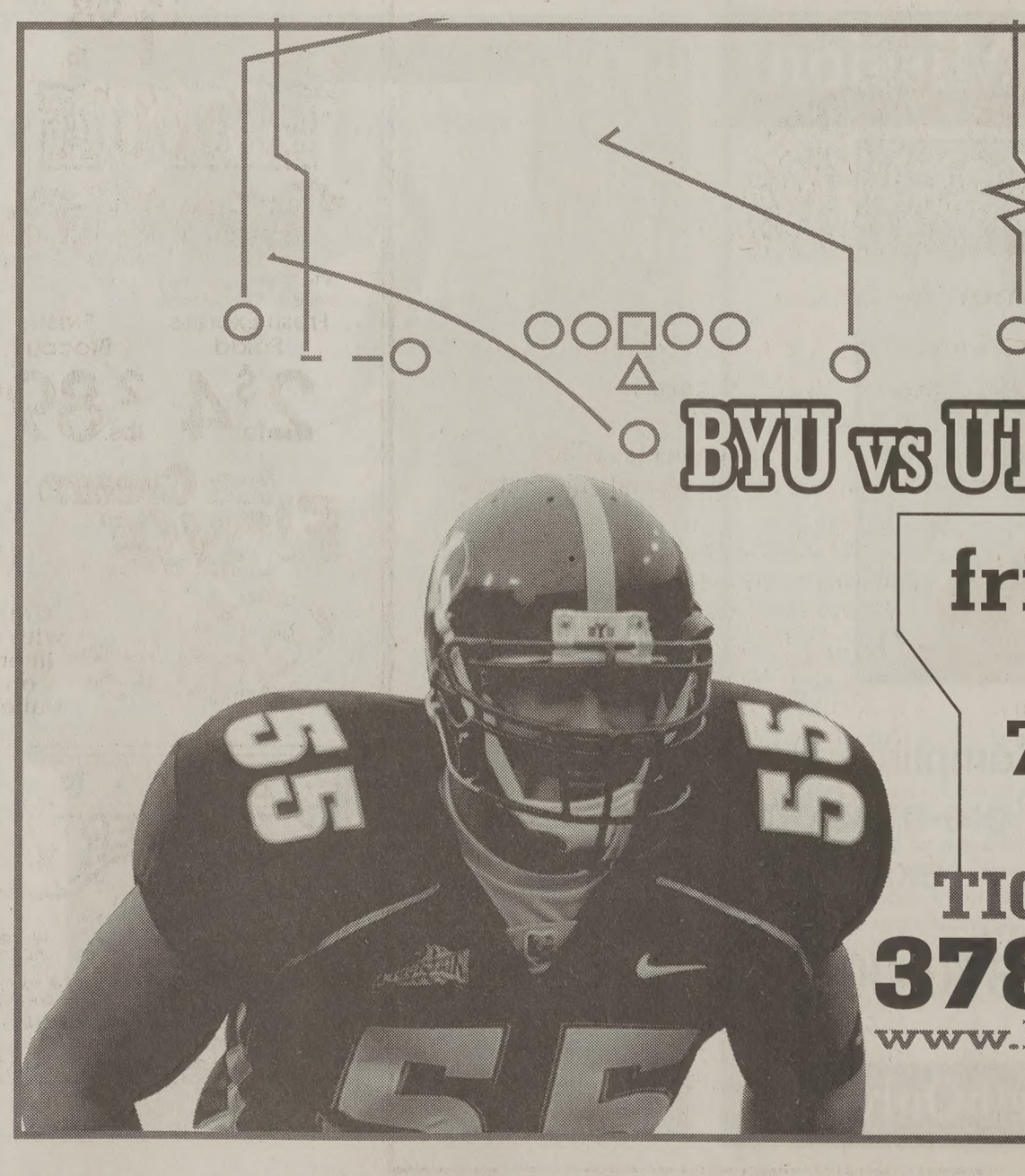
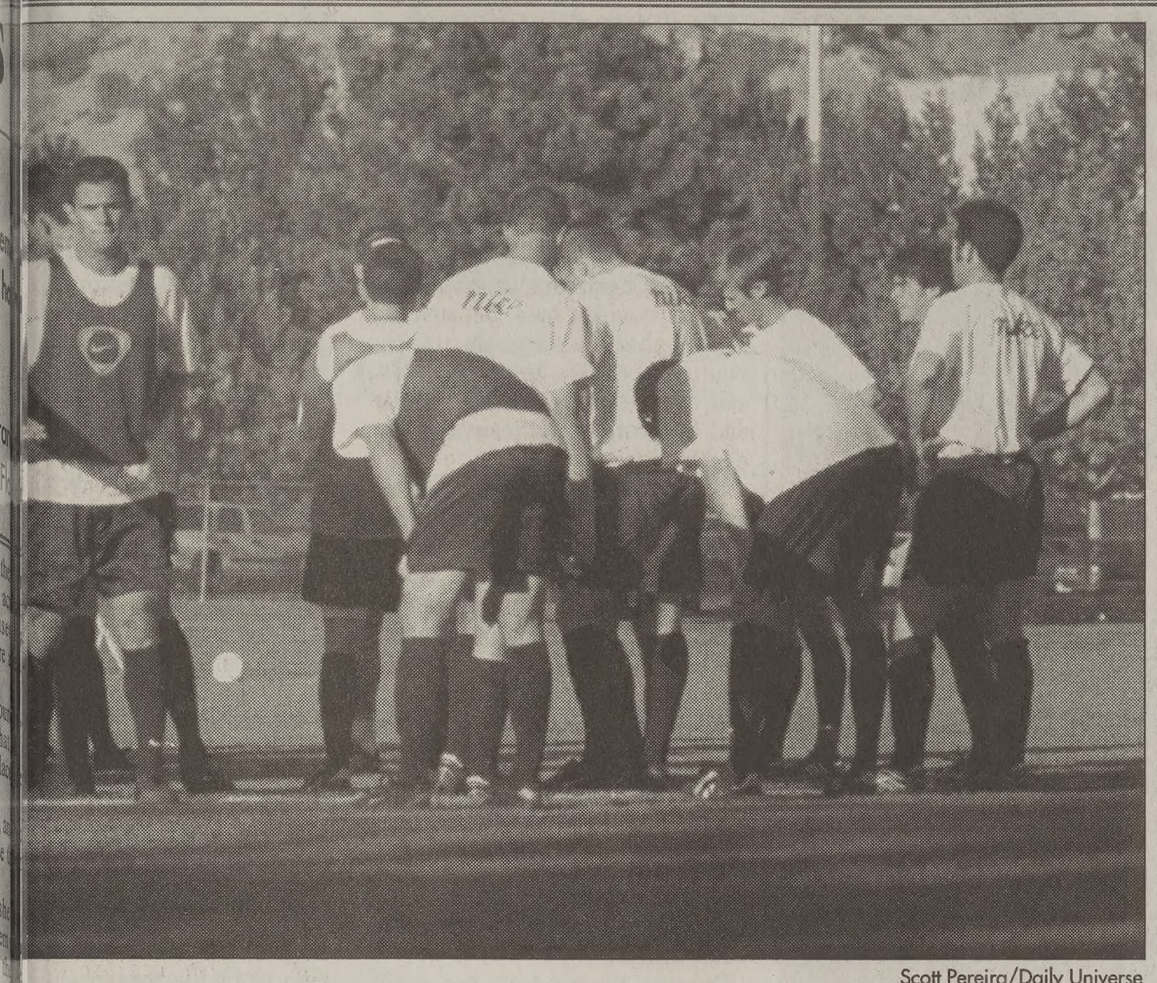




Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

...U men's soccer team have an impromptu pow-wow during practice. The team currently has ... record, and are anticipating another championship season.

...len's soccer team's success ...sult of full team effort

...Neilson
...on@hotmail.com
...r Sports Writer

...r coach Chris Watkins' ...ship, BYU men's soccer ...ieved sky-scraping levels ...istency and excellence. ...ougars have won the Col... Club National Champi... four times since Watkins' ...n 1995.

...Watkins isn't satisfied. He ...more.

"...of the six years that I've ...re we have won the club ...onship," he said. "The ...o years we were probably ...e best team, but we just ...ave the luck."

...eason was one of those ...wo years."

...lost to eventual champion ...tate in the semifinal last ...ber, a game in which ...utshot its opponent 22-4, ...t on penalty kicks. The ...' bid for a fifth consecu... ...mpionship was over.

"...were all over them," ...s said. "We don't beat ...at bad very often, but we ...t on penalty kicks. All I can say is we were the best team there."

It seems even Penn State thought so.

According to an article last December by Chris Adamski from "The Digital Collegian," a journal published independently by Penn State students, the Cougars were "the Chicago Bulls of club soccer" and "a dynasty … in the realm of club soccer."

Penn State considered BYU a model for "what we strive to be," according to the article.

With BYU's loss to Penn State fading into the past and a new season in full swing, expectations have never been higher for the Cougars.

And the BYU players are responding with tremendous play thus far. BYU is 5-1-0 on the season. The team's offense has been extremely potent, pelting opposing goalkeepers with 23 goals over the last four games. Their defense has been just as stingy, allowing only three goals so far this season.

The team practices intensely.

"We are disciplined. If you're a minute late to practice, you run," said Brandon LeRoy, a senior forward from Sandy, Salt Lake County. "It's exactly like Division I practice."

Besides conditioning, chemistry and team unity are also constants with the Cougars.

"BYU soccer is a camaraderie thing," LeRoy said. "You enjoy being with the guys as much as playing."

The unity and continued success of the team have former players yearning for more action.

Art Van Wagenen, a mainstay midfielder for BYU who graduated last year, said coming to the games is difficult because although he's happy for them when they win, it is frustrating because he wants to play with them.

Van Wagenen said he has no doubts about the Cougars' ability.

"They have more than adequately filled the holes from last year's seniors," Van Wagenen said.

Watkins expects nothing less than near-flawless play and total

soccer ▸ page 8

In rugby and football, Ned Stearns finds balance

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Trying to balance life between school, marriage, religion, and sports is not easy. Especially when the sports are two of the most physically demanding ones that college athletes can play.

Meet Ned Stearns.

Stearns, 24, a senior from Lebanon, Oregon, majoring in wildlife and range science, is a running back on the BYU football team. He plays on the rugby team as well.

"In rugby you have to have air in your lungs for 80 minutes because it is continuous running. Rugby has helped condition Ned for football," said David Smyth, head rugby coach.

Stearns has conditioned his body in such a way that he is able to handle the hits almost year-round. As soon as football season ends, he immediately begins playing rugby.

"Football is a really different atmosphere. It is all meetings, and more meetings, and curfews," Stearns said. He said rugby is pretty laid back and the team gets a chance to hang out and get to know each other.

The impact Stearns makes can be felt both on and off the field. He has been named to the All-American team in rugby. Stearns hopes to be able to make a living overseas playing rugby.

The other impact Stearns makes is to the members of the community. He weekly volunteers his time in a pediatric hospital unit. He has been a volunteer there since 1995.

"Ned is generally just a nice guy, and he always wants to help people out," said football teammate Paul Peterson, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in business finance.

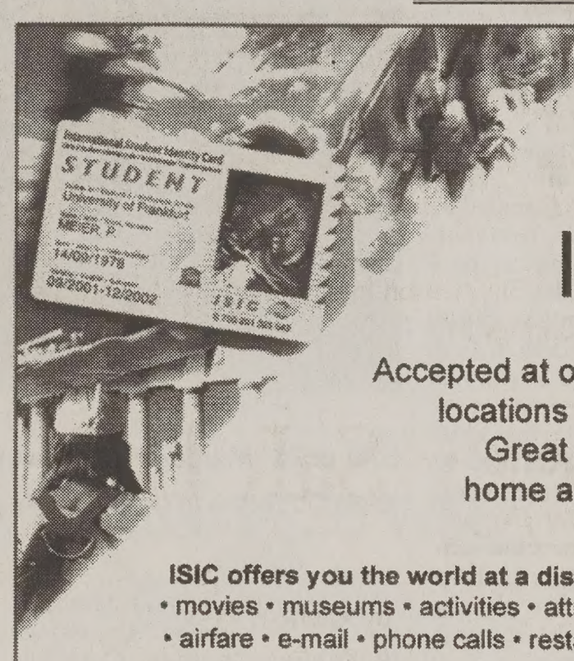
This helpful attitude is felt throughout his hometown of Lebanon, Oregon. On a rugby trip to his town, the locals called the town "LebaNed" in honor of Stearns. Peterson said everyone had some kind of story to tell about Stearns.

Despite his many feats, Smyth said he still has some things to learn about the game. Stearns has only played rugby for a few years.

"Ned has a good level of energy, he's a hard worker, and he spends a lot of time trying to learn," Smyth said.

"Ned has natural ability and a flair for the game that you don't see in a lot of people who have only been playing rugby for a short time," said Kalem Nordstrom, a 24-year-old from Hamilton, New Zealand, majoring in international studies.

Stearns ▸ page 8



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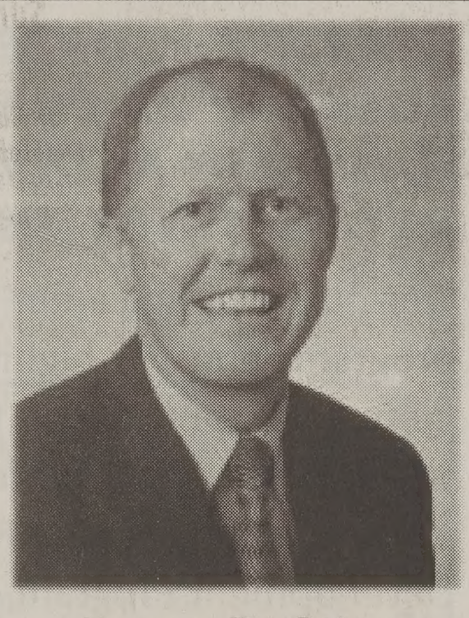

James D. Stice

Marriott School Distinguished Teaching Professor and Associate Director of the MBA Program

James D. Stice earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a PhD from the University of Washington—all in accounting.

Brother Stice has been on the faculty at BYU since 1988. During that time he has been selected by graduating accounting students as Teacher of the Year on numerous occasions. He was selected by his peers in the Marriott School to receive the Outstanding Teaching Award in 1995, and in 1999 he was selected by the university to receive its highest teaching faculty honor, the Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award. In 2000, BYU's MBA students voted him Professor of the Year.

Currently serving as the associate director of BYU's MBA program, Brother Stice has fulfilled numerous committee assignments at the department, college, and university levels.

Professor Stice has published articles in the *Journal of Accounting Research, Accounting Review, CPA Journal, Decision Sciences, Issues in Accounting Education,* and other academic and professional journals. In addition, he is coauthor of three textbooks: *Intermediate Accounting; Financial Accounting: Reporting and Analysis;* and *Accounting: Concepts and Applications.*

In addition to his teaching and research, Brother Stice has been involved in executive education for such companies as IBM, Bank of America, and Ernst & Young.

Jim and his wife, Kaye, are the parents of seven children.

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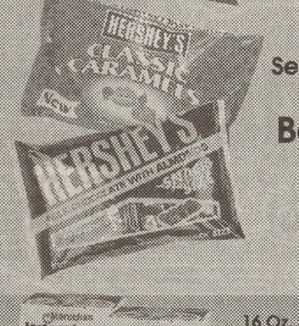

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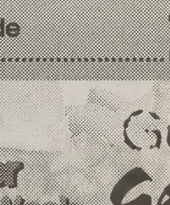

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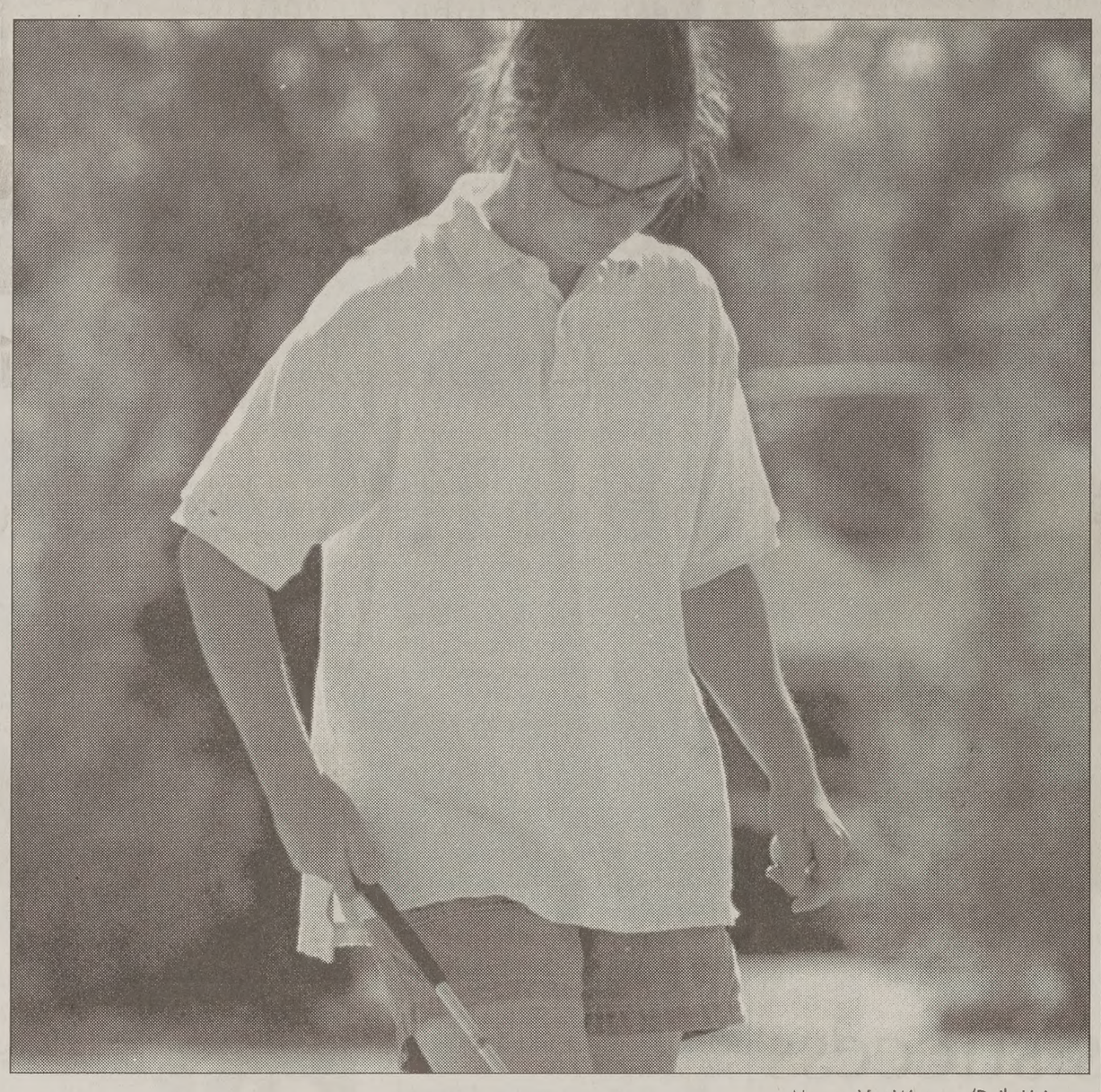
Player continues family golf tradition

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU golfer Margaret Gibby studies the ball carefully on the green during team practice. Gibby joined the team in part because of her family, all avid golf fans.

Margaret Gibby is breathing new life into the BYU women's golf team.

As one of the newest additions to the team, attending BYU is a long-standing tradition in the Gibby family.

Not only are Gibby's parents BYU alumni, her sister, Adrianne Olson, is a senior on the BYU women's golf team as well.

"As a golfer she is pretty good," Olson said. "She's always been a very good putter, and she has a desire to do good and do well in lots of things ... and she does."

Olson said she enjoys playing in competitions with her younger sister.

For some sisters, seeing too much of each other can get maddening, but not for these two.

"I love it. I came to BYU because I wanted to play golf with my sister Adrianne; she is my favorite person to play with," Gibby said. "I also wanted to be close to family."

Gibby said she has had her eye on BYU for a long time. "Ever since I was 5 I've never wanted to go anywhere but BYU. Everyone in my family, including my parents, has come to BYU."

Gibby, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., said that as a child she was exposed to and fell in love with it.

"My dad got me playing summer tournaments when I was 8, and I've been playing ever since," Gibby said.

Gibby enjoys golf for a few reasons. "I like golf because it's hard and when I feel like I'm playing my best I have complete control over everything," she said.

Putting is a skill that Gibby has takes pleasure in pursuing. "It's an awesome feeling to look at a putt and know exactly how to put it in the hole," Gibby said. "And to me that's fun."

Head coach Sue Nyhus said Gibby brings a positive influence to the team as well as a long list of credentials.

"She is a multi-talented lady, with an incredible academic, golf and musical performance record," Nyhus said. "Margaret is talented in so many ways. She is a very hard worker and we are thrilled to have her."

Very few know about Gibby's musical background. According to Gibby's mother, Carolyn Gibby, not only does Margaret sing between holes, but she also received scholarship money by placing first in a music competition in her home state, Arizona.

According to Gibby's sister, Adrianne, Margaret is very talented on the piano.

"She plays the piano really well, she can sight read any hymn you put in front of her," Olson said.

Gibby said adjusting to college life is always a difficult transition, and mixing golf into the equation can be even more challenging. Gibby faces this change with determination.

"I'm determined to work hard and to be focused so I can fix the problems I have getting used to the college-golf life," Gibby said.

Teammate Nicole Newren, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, said Gibby brings a special quality to the team.

"She adds a new spirit to our team and it cheers us all up," Newren said. "She keeps us all on our feet."

Spending every day with the team doesn't bother Gibby at all.

"I love the girls on the team, they are all fun to talk to, and fun to practice with," Gibby said. "There is no one I'd rather practice with than them."

Jessica Gardner, a junior on the BYU women's golf team said that Gibby's outlook is what supports the team the most. "She is a great player and a hard worker with a very positive attitude," Gardner said.

Gibby said even though she is only beginning to play at the college level, her goals are clear and her grades come first. "I want to be an Academic All-American and I want to feel confident ... when I play," she said.

"I want to be able to go on the course, and be able to do what I've been practicing and just perform well," Gibby said about her golf game.

Jazz await Jordan

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Ask the Utah Jazz about Michael Jordan's comeback and almost everyone, from Bryon Russell to John Stockton and Jerry Sloan, can't wait to see him play again.

Then again, Russell can't keep a straight face when he says it.

"He's coming back because he knows that was a push-off. He wants to redeem himself," Russell said before cracking a smile and laughing at the team's media day Monday.

Of all the players Jordan burned and all the rivals he beat during his first two runs in the NBA, perhaps no one left the court more vexed than Russell and no team more heartbroken than the Jazz.

If not for Jordan, superstars Stockton and Karl Malone probably would have the NBA championship that has eluded them.

If not for Jordan, Russell would be just another NBA player, not the poor guy forever victimized on endless replays of Jordan's famous last shot to end the 1998 NBA Finals.

Russell, for his part, has spent three years as the fall guy in Jordan's jumper from the top c... key, arguably the most glo... highlight in a career filled ... unforgettable moments.

It's no highlight for Russel... he's at peace.

"It doesn't bother me," he ... "I've got a great life."

With time running out in G... 6 of the 1998 NBA Finals, Jo... sent Russell stumbling w... swipe of his arm, then ste... back and hit the shot that ... the Chicago Bulls their ... NBA title.

"I'm glad he's coming b... Russell said. "I'll get a chan... post Michael up. Let's see if ... get away with that push-... doubt it."

Russell, the team joker, ... laughing again. When he t... serious on the subject, he bl... the media for making too ... of the whole thing.

"It's over with," Russell ... "He's not thinking about it ... not thinking about it."

The important dates for J... and the Jazz are Nov. 16, ... Utah visits Washington, ... March 21, when Jordan retur... the Delta Center, site of w... soon to be his former final ... shot.

soccer
from page 7

dominance from his players, especially when tournament time arrives.

"We expect to go to nationals and not be scored on in any of the six games," Watkins said. "We want to take some of the drama out of it and make sure we are far superior to any other team."

When asked why the Cougars have been so successful under his leadership, Watkins' response is simple.

"I think I brought in high expectations," he said. "We recruit Division I players and play Division I opponents. Players know they are going to be challenged and we're going to compete for a championship."

stear...
from pag...

Learning is something St... has taken on as a challenge ... has made a hobby out of fi... his 1972 Ford truck. "If I ... know how to do it, I'll figu... out," Stearns said.

For two years, Stearns set... letics aside and served a mi... to Boston, Massachusetts fo... Church of Jesus Christ of L... day Saints.

"I used to get mad really ... and get in fights a lot," Ste... said. He said his mission ex... ence helped him to be more ... headed and more in control.

With so much going on i... life, Stearns said his fav... thing to do is spend time wit... wife. He has been married ... year.

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3234 WSC, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
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3238 WSC, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Topics in Law: International, Patent, and Cooperate Law
3250 WSC, 2:45-3:45 p.m.
Current Law Students
3252 WSC, 3-4 p.m.
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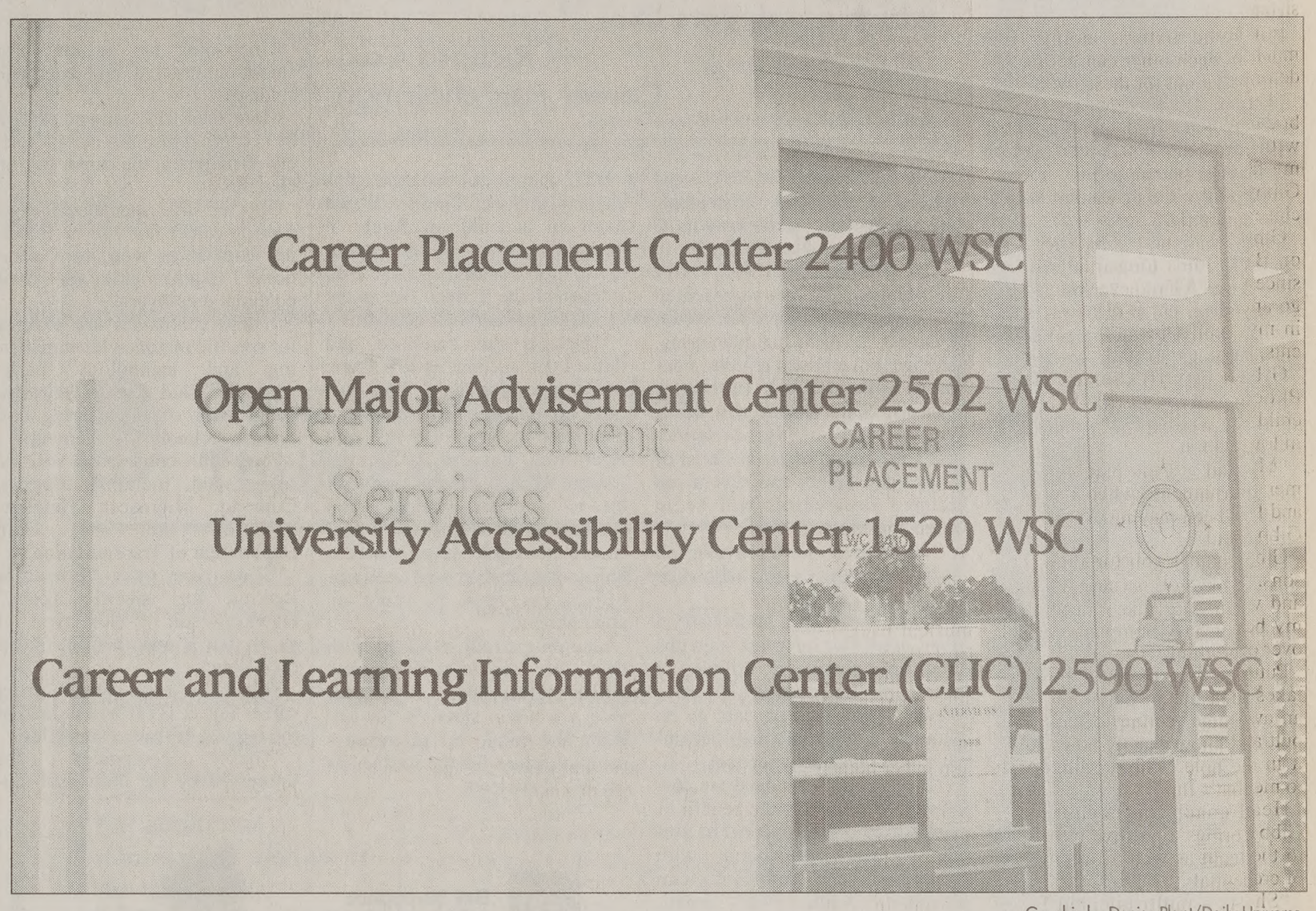
he Career Learning Information Center elps BYU students choose future careers

ey Rollins
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

duation approaches, students are wondering "What next?"
iting students can look to Career Placement Services for assis-nsitioning from college into the workplace.
Career Placement Services can help students prepare better ob search," said Richard Cox, Career Placement Services nt advisor.
id the services provided in the career center can help students competitive in the job market.
logical options include the free e-recruiting database service ni Web site with job listings and an internship Web site, Cox

dition to the technical areas we provide one-on-one advising nes, cover letters and interviewing skills," he said.
couraged students to come the Career and Learning Informa-er at the beginning of their sophomore year.
s who are struggling to find a major or a job are advised to r options open.
students need to realize that there may not be one single best career for them, that they may have a variety of careers and portunities in their life," said Karen M. Evans, coordinator for Major Advisement Center.
s who are wondering what to major in will find the services in the Open Major Advisement Center an ideal way to evalu-interests and aptitudes.
interest tests, advisors, classes for credit and workshops are the ways students can focus on a major, Evans said.
93 majors at BYU, students feeling overwhelmed with options to the Open Major Advisement Center for help.
n help a student navigate through the majors and see how they one another and what the requirements are," Evans said.
y to focus on potential majors is to identify classes that are during registration.
e the GE's that are leaning toward your interest areas," Evans

jors that don't lead to a specific career, look at a more specific develop some technical skills and look to internship or work ce, he said.
s with disabilities can find help at the University Accessibili-, formerly know as Services for Students with Disabilities.
. Call, coordinator for Academic Accommodations and Tech-said there is not a specific program available to students the University Accessibility Center to help them transition workplace.


Career Placement Center 2400 WSC
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CAREER PLACEMENT
University Accessibility Center 1520 WSC
Career and Learning Information Center (CLIC) 2590 WSC

Graphic by Denise Plant/Daily Universe

However, Call said BYU itself serves as a training ground.

The skills students learn at BYU in terms of technology and how to approach people for accommodations will help them transition into the workplace, Call said.

He encourages students to have accurate and current documentation or assessment of their disability.

He said this can help students evaluate strengths and weaknesses.

Call said he advises students looking for a job to be constructive when dealing with potential employers.

"It's not their disability that should be emphasized but their abilities, and what they can do and what they can offer to the company. That will overshadow any disability," Call said.

The advice most advisement centers had to give was the importance of timeliness.

"The earlier you can get started the better off you are going to be," Cox said.

mployers look for qualified BYU students

Coleman
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ts looking for life after BYU : an opportunity Wednesday to more about possible careers at s Career Fair.
Placement Services is sponsor-nual career fair, which will take he Garden Court of the Wilkin-ent Center from 10 a.m. to 4 sting over 120 employers from he country, the Career Fair is an ty for students from all majors one-on-one with possible s, said Richard Cox, chairman ar's fair.
fair will enhance chances for and make them more effective in the job market," Cox said.

The organizations at the fair will be offering full-time and salaried positions in a wide variety of fields. There will also be possibilities for internships.

According to Warren Hull of Career Placement Services, there were very specific requirements for organizations wishing to attend the Career Fair. Profit driven organizations must offer students salaried positions with benefits, not just jobs driven by commission.

"We've turned away organizations such as network marketing who are just on commission," Hull said. "We promote the best for our students."

In addition to profit-driven organizations, a number of government agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the National Security Agency will also be recruiting. Non-profit organizations such as the Peace Corps will also be in attendance.

"There's an infinite number of possibilities," Cox said.

One of the organizations showing up for the first time this year is Del Sol, a company that sells products to cruise ships around the world. Del Sol has an office in Sandy, Salt Lake County, and will be looking for a small number of new employees to work in places as exotic as Key West and Cancun. Brandon Wallengren, a media specialist for Del Sol, said his company offers real management experiences along with marketing opportunities.

> "We promote the best for our students."
>
> —Warren Hull, Career Placement Services

"We're an international company and we pay our employees to live in different locations," Wallengren said.

This year's Career Fair is considerably smaller than last year's fair, Cox said. It has gone down by about 60 companies, from the near 180 employers involved in last year's fair. This drop in attendance is due to recent problems in the economy and other specialized fairs taking place at the same time. For example, Career Placement Services is also hosting Investment Banking and Technical fairs this week. Companies that recruit at these fairs would traditionally attend the Career Fair.

"This year's fair is more diluted because we're having more events," Cox said. "It's however we can help the students."

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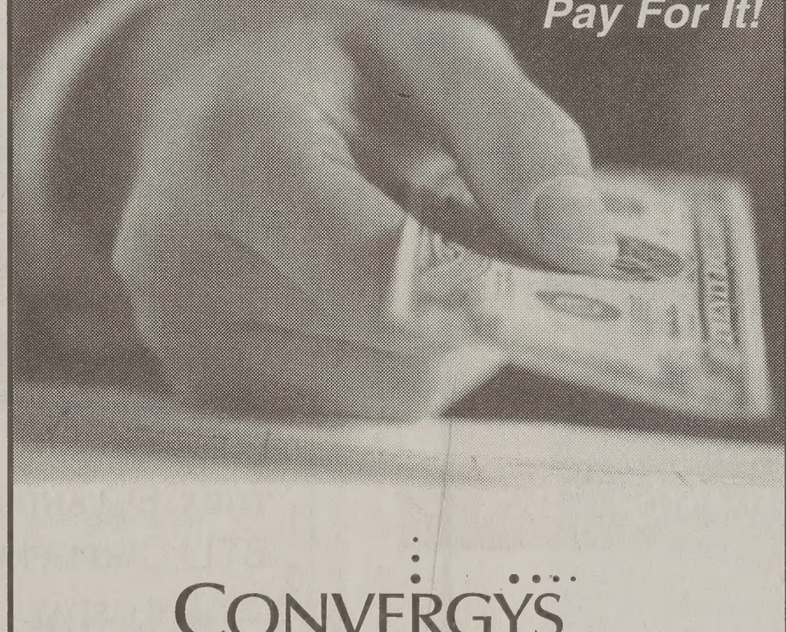

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Don't forget: *BYU Engineering, Science, and Technical Fair*
on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Clyde Building and Crabtree Building commons areas

Career fair offer students advantages

By Loni K. Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

> "What really sells them about BYU is the quality of education the students receive and the genuine atmosphere which employers like."
>
> — Richard Cox, Career Fair chairman

With over 125 companies and businesses on campus, BYU students can take advantage of career opportunities at the Career Fair.

The Career Fair will be held in the ballroom in the Wilkinson Student Center on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Employers come from all over the country to pick and choose from BYU students.

"We have the career fair so that we can expose our students to all kinds of employers from all over," said Career Placement Director Arnold Parrott. "They come from the east, the west, the north, the south, and internationally, they all come here to see our students, offer internships and full time positions."

Due to the suffering economy, sign ups for the fair are actually down this year according to Career Fair Chairman Richard Cox.

He said the value of the Career Fair cannot be overstated because it is the best opportunity for students to get personally acquainted with employers, get information on jobs and start the career search process.

Cox also said employers look forward to coming to BYU's full campus Career Fair for several reasons.

"We hear from employers on a regular basis that they enjoy recruiting at BYU because of the high quality of the students, integrity, the issues brought about by the honor code, and they like the languages," Cox said. "What really sells them about BYU is the quality of education the students receive and the genuine atmosphere which employers like."

Cox said businesses from several venues will be represented including from the private sector, business, hi-tech, manufacturing, service, government entities, non-profit organizations, Bureau of Census, State Department, military services, intelligence services, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and several on campus departments will be in attendance as well.

"The Career Fair provides an excellent overview for students to consider," Cox said.

Students can get a jump-start on the Career Fair interview sign ups and information by utilizing a new career search tool.

Any BYU student can go to Route Y and get into their personal career placement account.

"E-recruiting" is a database now available online for the benefit of students and employers. The students can correspond with employers and employers can respond back via email. Interviews can be set up and information exchanged.

BYU alumni can also utilize this special feature. They will not have an account on Route Y because they are no longer students, however all they need to do is contact the Career Placement office to activate their account.

"Students get confused and think their account is not there, but it is always there. They just need to change their password and learn how to use it," said Recruiting Facilitator Dorothy Jensen. "The system is really set up to connect students and employers. Now they have 24-7 access to each other whereas before they had to wait until our office was open to make an appointment."

According to all involved with the Career Fair, the event can, and will be a great success. It will provide a win-win situation for students and employers to ensure a positive future for the businesses and BYU students.

A specialized engineer fair helps BYU students find jo

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Companies are looking for smart, committed and energetic students.

More than 120 companies will be accepting resumes from a variety of majors at the career fair on Oct. 3.

On Oct. 4, a specialized engineering career fair will be featuring companies who have additional requirements for their potential employees.

"These companies are looking for specific majors with engineering and technology backgrounds," said Lloyd Hawkins, coordinator of engineering and science technology placement.

Forty-four companies will be represented, including Boeing, Compaq, Microsoft, Hewlett-Packard, and the Utah Department of Transportation.

"These are busy companies looking for specific skills," Hawkins said. "This type of career fair allows them to utilize their time."

This is the second engineering career fair at BYU and is held at the request of these companies.

"These companies are impressed by the individual students and the department's curriculum," said Hawkins.

Companies represented are looking for full-time employees, as well as interns.

The engineering career fair is sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology in conjunction with the career placement center.

Majors from the College of Engineering and Technology, as well as mathematics, physics, statistics, chemistry and geology majors, are invited to attend.

The career fair will take place Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Clyde Building commons area.

The career fair is an opportunity for students to meet potential employers face-to-face.

Students who attend the career fair increase their chances of being hired, and have the ability to create relationships with a variety of companies, Hawkins said.

"Career fairs expose students to a wide variety of employers. It provides direction to students and gives them an idea of what they can do after graduation," said Shauna Hullinger, fr coordinator for the car ment center.

Hullinger recommend dents study and learn ab tial employers so they c potential career option representatives.

Students should rem bring several copies of resumes to give to com

Hullinger also suggest dress in business-type c

Jarom Thomas, 23, fr N.M., majoring in manu engineering technology ning on attending the en career fair.

"It is an excellent become familiar with b mation about, and estab tionships with, these co

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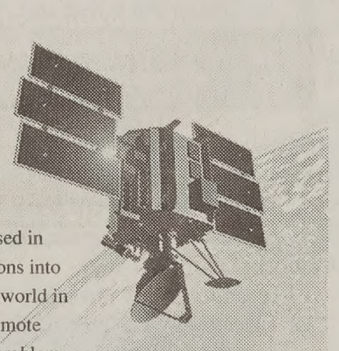

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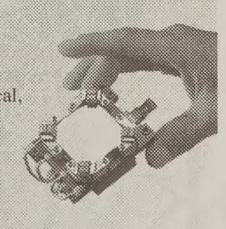

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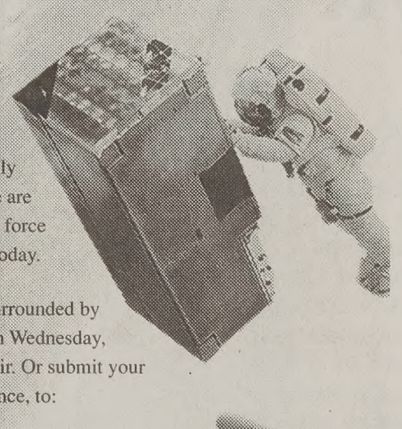

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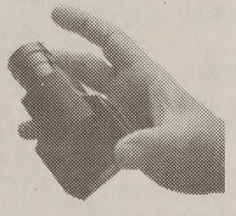

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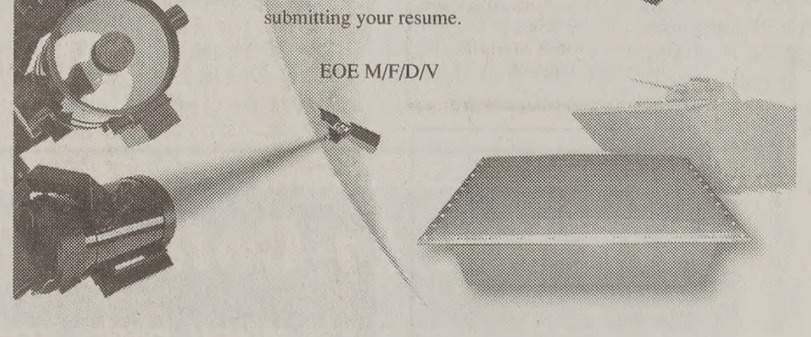

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areer fair helps solve Y students' questions

e Vance
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owing what to do and look for
urching for the ideal job can be
t frustrating, time consuming and
a some questions.
do I start? How can I get hired for
want? What are employers really
or in an employee?
andom BYU students were asked
tion, there were various type of
e given.
errara, 23, a conservative biology
m Rochester, Minn. said, "If you
g straight out of college, an
wants to know that you got good grades."

While Christine Hines, 21, a home economics major from Portland, Ore. said she thought high self-esteem was important. "They have to be confident in themselves."

Kade Hallows, 22, an accounting major from Salina, Sevier County, said she thought something completely different was more important.

He said he suggests that one's future employer can see through applicant's actions, character and expression.

"You have to have interest and enthusiasm for the work," he said.

But KariDawn Smith, 22, a vocal performance major from Bremerton, Wash., said it comes down to the dependability of the employee.

"In the professional world of opera performing they want somebody that is reliable. You need to be a hard worker, reliable, and dependable," she said.

However, BYU students have different ideas on what employers are looking for, they all can agree that it is important to have high values and standards.

In fact, according to Richard Cox, chairman for the BYU Career Fair, some of the main things that employers are looking for are honesty, integrity and high values.

He said BYU students have a reputation for holding high values and it is a strong advantage.

"I'm not just saying that because it's my opinion, but employers tell me this," he said.

Scott Dray, vice president of operations for Geyser Products L.L.C., said that BYU students are known to have high standards and are expected to be that way.

> **"BYU graduates are a higher caliber group."**
> — Scott Dray, V.P. of operations for Geyser Products L.L.C.

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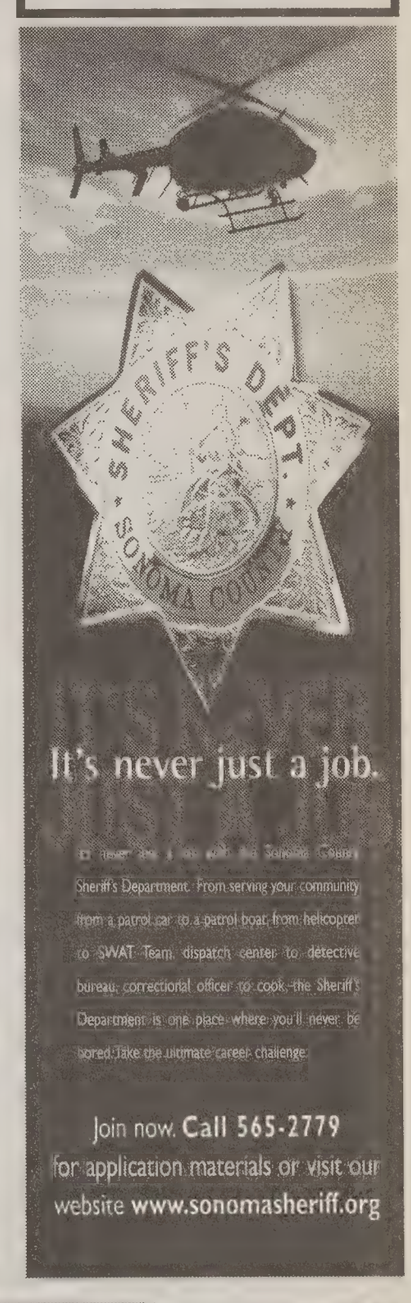

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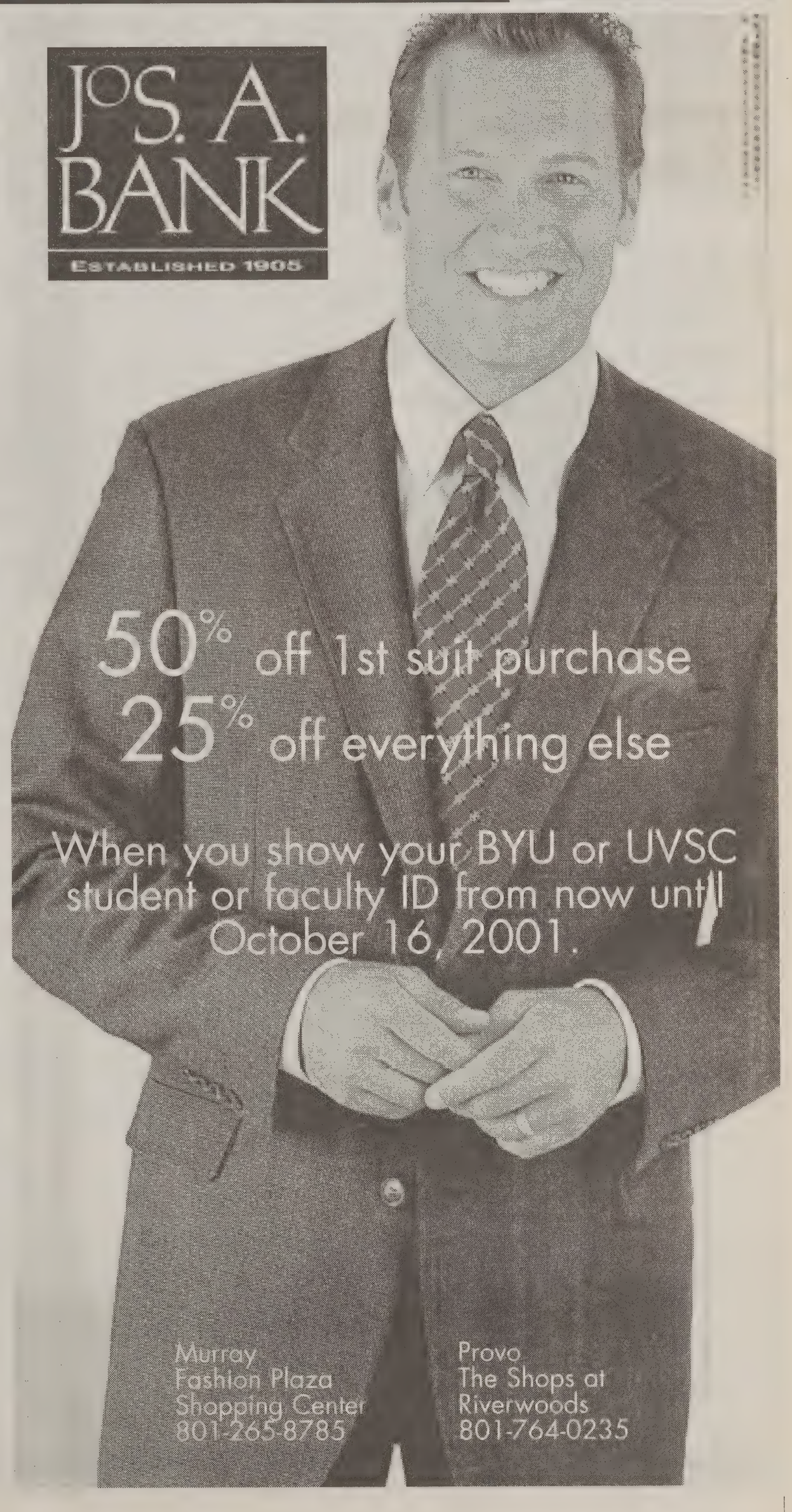

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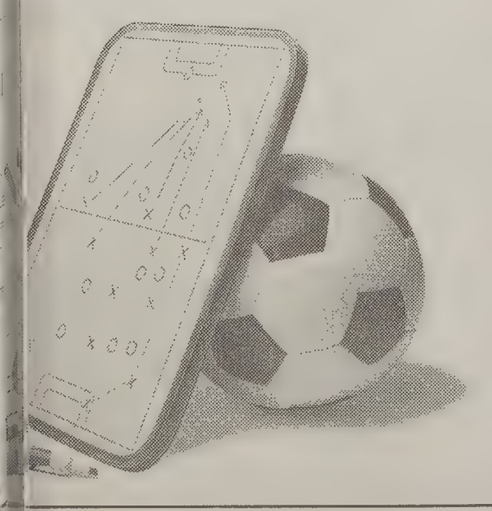

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BYU "Matching Values" Career Fair

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Students advised to dress for success

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's going to be a day off for old sneakers and worn-out jeans.

Instead of the everyday, humdrum attire, students plan to dress in heels and clean, white shirts as they take on the Career Fair. The goal: to look the part of a professional in the working world.

"How you dress shows how bad you want the job," said Marc Schroeder, 21, from Orem, majoring in business.

"When you dress conservatively, you show that you won't go over certain limits professionally if you won't go over certain limits in how you dress," he said.

Debra Gibbons, with Career Placement Services, said she recommends for students to dress similar to how they would for an interview.

"It's better to be overdressed than underdressed," Gibbons said. "But guys that wear suit jackets may be more dressed up than the recruiters."

Students should dress so they feel comfortable to make a first impression, Gibbons said.

Caleb Tucker, 22, a sophomore from Daytona Beach, Fla. majoring in business, said he feels most comfortable in dark colors to convey professional demeanor.

"It's like the mission," Tucker said. "Dressing in a suit portrays authority, aggression, and how willing you are to get the job done."

Joseph Walker, assistant manager at suit retailer The Men's Warehouse, said men heading out for interviews mainly purchase 3-button suits in standard, solid colors such as gray, blue and black. They also purchase combinations of these colors in stripes, he said.

"People associate loud, bright colors with youth or someone not serious," Walker said. "The conservative mindset involves not standing out and conforming to the standard."

Walker said name brands aren't necessarily important for men dressing for an interview.

"The only difference that name brands may make is that name brands are typically associated with a better quality garment," Walker said. "But in a suit no one can see the label, so no one really knows who made the suit or how much it cost."

Women shouldn't worry too much about name brands either, according to Kathleen Winterbottom, assistant area sales manager for Dillards' women's department.

"Name brands really don't make a difference," Winterbottom said. "But higher quality comes at a higher price."

Professional-looking women are buying skirts longer than the reach of their fingertips, two-pocket pants or slacks and coordinating jackets, Winterbottom said.

Plaid and tweed are popular fabrics for this fall and winter, but fabrics such as khaki and denim should never be used in a professional setting, she said.

Closed-toe shoes and nylons are a must to look professional, Winterbottom said.

Retailers of professional attire advise students to wear conservative, comfortable clothing in order to make a favorable impression.

> "How you dress shows how bad you want the job."
>
> — Marc Schroeder, BYU student

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WTC workers search rubble ; N.Y. slowly returns to life

ociated Press

W YORK — Rain and a chill into the 30s on Monday ed the hands of rescue ers picking through more million tons of rubble at the Trade Center site. Across Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on the United Nations to mber its "primary mission as keepers" and hold backers orism accountable.

tedious work requires dex- even in perfect weather, rs said, and the raw weath- chilliest since the Sept. 11 s, hampered the already- reaking task. More rain and were forecast.

turned pretty miserable. It's g a tough job even er," said Luis Montero, a ar-old laborer.

ning rush hour traffic was ate as commuters returning anhattan faced the same tions that were tested day and Friday. Mandatory bling resumed at bridges nnels heading into lower idtown Manhattan from 6 noon.

s and buses were crowded, t unusually so, transit offi- aid.

Monday, the Borough of attan Community College ed for the first time since ror attacks. It is four blocks from the trade center and, not substantially damaged, aken over by up to 2,000 ency workers who slept, ate owered there.

rybody is being really, real- sitive," said college vice ent G. Scott Anderson. students are really up. They d to be back at their school. y are happy to be alive."

student is believed lost. may turn up missing as the college checks on the whereabouts of students enrolled on Sept. 11 who do not return to classes this week. Grief counselors were available to students and staff.

The latest police figures showed 5,219 victims missing at the trade center — down more than 400 as crosschecking eliminated duplications. Officials said 314 bodies had been recovered, with 255 identified.

Nearly three weeks after two hijacked jetliners slammed into the twin towers, Gov. George Pataki announced that the National Guard would supplement security at 19 airports around the state. Starting Friday, more than 300-armed Guardsmen will be stationed at the airports, though Pataki provided few specifics about their duties.

"It's like having a cop walking in front of your store while he's walking the beat," Pataki said. "It's reassuring and it's effective."

President Bush has urged that Guardsmen be stationed at airports around the country to restore America's confidence in airport security.

"I'm satisfied that the president will lead us to victory over the terrorists militarily," Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist said Monday on NBC's "Today" show. "We want to win the war of the economy. It's time for families to conduct their lives in a normal way and get out and do things."

Sundquist was part of a group of governors who traveled to New York on American Airlines on Sunday to show support for air travel and tourism.

With him were the governors of Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi and Mayor Anthony Williams of Washington. They stayed overnight in Manhattan after eating dinner in the midtown Theater District and seeing "The Lion King."

The group visited with New York City firefighters but not the World Trade Center site, saying they wanted to focus attention on promoting tourism.

Later Monday, the governors were to fly to Washington, where they also planned to promote tourism in the nation's Capital by visiting the Smithsonian and shopping downtown.

Another congressional delegation was due in New York Monday.

In making his speech, Giuliani became the first New York City mayor in nearly 50 years to address the General Assembly. He told the representatives from more than 150 nations that terrorism threatens freedom, democracy and the underlying principles of the world body itself.

"This is not a time for further study or vague directives," he said. "The evidence of terrorism, brutality and inhumanity, is lying beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center less than two miles from where we meet today.

"The United Nations must hold accountable any country that supports or condones terrorism or you will fail in your primary mission as peacekeepers," he said.

Giuliani: Unify against terror

Associated Press

> "We cannot let them act together, we cannot let them act alone, we cannot let them act at all."
>
> — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani

UNITED NATIONS — New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, in an impassioned speech to the United Nations, said there was no room for "neutrality" in the global fight against terrorism.

He also stated there is no need for more studies or vague directives.

He said the world body should ostracize nations that support terrorism and isolate nations that remain neutral.

"Recognize," Giuliani said, "that there is no room for neutrality on the issue of terrorism. You're either with civilization or you're with terrorism."

"The evidence of terrorism, brutality and inhumanity … is lying beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center less than two miles from where we meet today," Giuliani told assembled diplomats from more that 150 countries.

The mayor, whose popularity with New Yorkers has soared for his handling of the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, won warm applause and broad support from the world body.

The weeklong General Assembly meeting is the first global forum to focus on terrorism since the attacks.

Nations that doubt terrorism is "wrong and evil," Giuliani said, should join him at the funerals of victims and try to explain that position to thousands of children who will grow up without parents.

"Instead, I ask each of you to allow me to say at those funerals that your nations stand with America in making a solemn promise and pledge that we will achieve unconditional victory over terrorism and terrorists," Giuliani said.

Even Iraq, which is on the U.S. list of nations that sponsor terrorism, supported the mayor.

"There is no neutrality. We are all against terrorism," said Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri.

The Palestinian U.N. observer said the mayor's tough words might have drawn a negative reaction were he not speaking against the backdrop of the devastation in lower Manhattan.

"No state would hesitate in expressing a clear-cut position against international terrorism, and in favor of the fight. The sympathy was clear," said Nasser al-Kidwa, the Palestinian representative.

Normally slow to act, the General Assembly and the Security Council immediately condemned the attacks, and the council moved rapidly to adopt a U.S.-sponsored resolution on Friday which requires all 189 U.N.-member nations to deny money, support and sanctuary to terrorists.

Under the resolution, all countries must make the "willful" financing of terrorism a criminal offense, immediately freeze terrorist-related funds, deny terrorists "safe haven," and speed the exchange of information, especially on terrorist acts and movements.

New U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, in his first U.N. speech, called for swift implementation of the resolution.

He also reissued U.S. charges that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida group was behind the suicide hijackings that hit the Trade Center and the Pentagon.

More than 5,000 people from 80 countries died in the attacks.

"We cannot let them act together, we cannot let them act alone, we cannot let them act at all," he said. "Freedom — the first value of the new millennium — is worth the price of vigilance and more."

Giuliani said he believes the increase in terrorism and terrorist groups over the past 15 years is a response to the spread of freedom and democracy to many nations.

"Our freedom threatens them, because they know that if our ideas of freedom gain a foothold among their people it will destroy their power. So they strike out against us to keep those ideas from reaching their people," he said.

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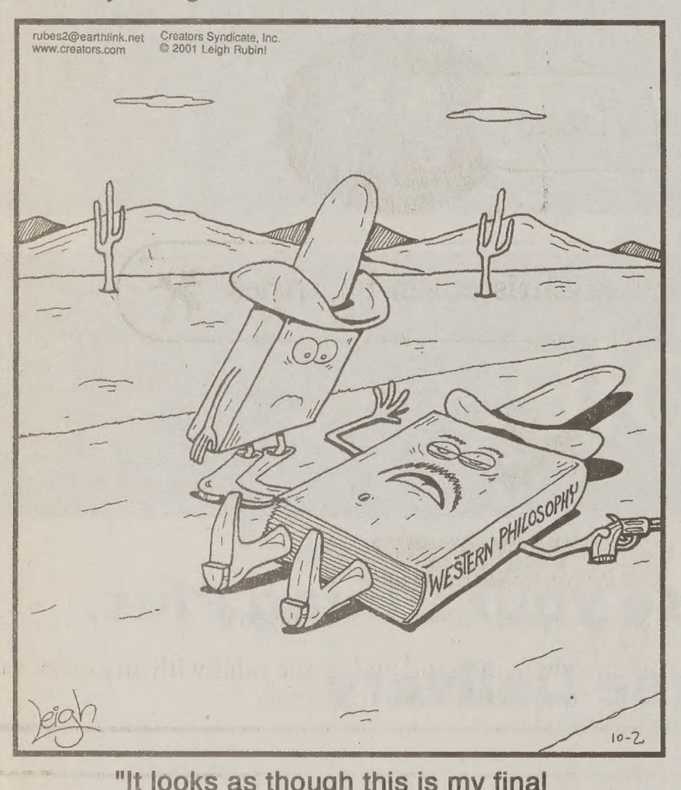

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WTC employees work from suburban homes

ociated Press

AMFORD, Conn. — Susan b entered her 3-year-old hter's bedroom to put away dry and had to laugh at the of a businessman on the pur- nd-pink bed.

here was a gentleman sitting her Power Puff Girls bed- ," Webb recalls. "He was on nference call. I thought it was

was a light moment amid the dy.

he three weeks since the ter- t attack that destroyed the d Trade Center, Webb and husband, Nick, have opened Stamford home every day to any as seven of Nick Webb's agues struggling to rebuild a ness without a headquarters.

k Webb is vice president of for Baseline, a financial rmation firm that had 175 oyees in the Trade Center. eline lost four employees. o and many colleagues nar- y escaped.

the Connecticut suburbs out- New York City, some sur- rs are working out of their es or in makeshift offices. rs are thinking about a new tion.

hose memories might haunt I go back in the same direc- " said Scott Wall, a nwich resident who works antor Fitzgerald, a bond firm lost about 700 employees at rade Center.

ll said he will stay with the but maybe work at a differ- division. Some of his col- ues are seeking a leave of absence.

"They want to get through Christmas," Wall said. "They're lucky to be alive — every single one."

Even those not directly affected by the attacks are realizing how it has changed them.

Jeff Testa, who takes the train from Stratford to his insurance job in New York, said the attacks made him realize that life is too precious to spend four hours a day commuting. Now he wants to find work in Connecticut.

Pat Sileo, a Stamford resident who works for an investment bank in New York, said a man asked her to watch his bag on the train. When he did not immediately return, she became alarmed and finally looked inside the bag.

It was Chinese food.

"I guess I'm more spooked than I thought I was," Sileo said.

In the Webbs' leafy suburban neighborhood, a soccer ball rests on the lawn and a large American flag is draped across the front window. Inside, a laptop computer rests on the kitchen counter next to a child's compact disk. A black dog snuggles next to the fireplace on a circular rug.

Webb and his co-workers are busy trying to recreate the Baseline e-mail system, contact clients and sell research products they offer to investment management firms.

"Did you hear Rob made a sale?" Susan Webb tells her husband excitedly. "He's awesome."

Bringing the work force home has posed many challenges. A virus attacked the Webbs' home computer. The electricity was shut off while the utility did some work in the neighborhood. And in the middle of all the activity inside the home, an oil tank had to be removed from their front yard.

Baseline employee Rafael Hines finds himself taking messages for the Webbs' 11-year-old daughter, Molly. For their part, the Webbs' children enjoy dealing with the adults, especially the one who does impressions of the cartoon character Scooby-Doo.

"It's been bizarre stuff every day," Nick Webb said. "This is one of the times in your life when you're really going to be put to the test. It's fun to watch the people who take the challenge and go with it."

Susan Webb said having all of her husband's colleagues around gives her family a sense of helping out in a time of tragedy.

Nick Webb helped his co-workers board elevators to escape but feels bad that he couldn't do more to save the four who never made it out. He has trouble sleeping and concentrating. He has noticed that his co-workers also are struggling.

Bonnie Seidel, a 22-year-old Fairfield resident who is a sales assistant for Baseline and escaped from the Trade Center, said she has trouble believing it was real.

"I'm still absolutely convinced Jill, Steve, Bob and Ruth are alive and that I'm going to see them again," Seidel said. "I still picture my cubicle there."

Seidel figures there is only one way to accept the loss.

"I need to see it," Seidel said. "Eventually I need to go down there."

Teacher shortages loom in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A growing number of baby-boomer educators are reaching retirement age at the same time the state is expecting a hefty increase in student numbers.

Mirroring a national trend, one in five of the state's teachers will be eligible for early retirement by 2005, according to the Utah Educator Supply and Demand Report produced by Utah State University.

"Much of our teacher population is in its last five to 10 years of service," said Phyllis Sorensen, president of the Utah Education Association. "That's certainly a large number that are getting close to retirement."

Nationally, the number of educators over age 50 jumped from 15.5 percent in 1976 to 26 percent in 1996, according to a study by the National Governors Association.

In Utah, as many as 700 teachers could retire each year, 400 others could quit, and 330 will be needed for enrollment growth, USU researchers said.

Meanwhile, by 2010, public school enrollment could swell to 671,400.

That means the state's 40 districts will need to hire as many as 1,430 teachers annually to fill the vacancies over the next five years, the USU study concluded.

In Jordan, Granite and Davis, the state's three largest districts, teachers with 20-plus years of experience make up between 17 percent and 50 percent of the faculty. The three districts account for almost half of the state's teachers.

Granite officials say they worry more about retaining younger educators, and Jordan officials say they don't want to lose valuable employees.

"The number of retirements concerns us because you are losing good veteran teachers," said George Welch, Jordan's personnel director. "At the same time, it's an opportunity to get new teachers."

To keep pace with retirements, national policies focus on funneling potential teachers into the supply pipeline.

Relatively low teacher salaries remain a sticking point, although the Legislature this year approved financial incentives for science, math and technology teachers.

conomy battles to recover

ociated Press

W YORK — Wall Street got her confirmation Monday the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks urting the economy — this the manufacturing sector — nvestors sent stocks modest- wer.

e decline was quite muted pared to stocks' recent gs.

alysts said the market wasn't ised when the National ociation of Purchasing agement reported a further down in an already weak ufacturing activity.

afternoon trading on Wall t, the Dow Jones industrial age was down 33.35 at 4.21, falling back from y's 166-point gain and the c's 611-point rebound last

oader stock indicators also lower.

e Standard & Poor's 500 dropped 4.23 to 1,036.71, the Nasdaq composite index 6.76 to 1,482.04.

hough the NAPM found the ufacturing sector contracted ptember for the 14th consec- month, the results were still tly better than expected.

e NAPM index reading of 47 above the 45 most analysts predicted, but it still fell w 50.

e index level indicating man- ufacturing activity is shrinking rather than growing.

"What the market is reacting to is a growing sense that this is going to be a long haul," said SG Cowen Securities' chief investment strategist Charles Pradilla. "The terrorism campaign will take a long time, and our lives are going to be altered to a great degree and not in a way that is bullish."

"If economic data is more or less in the consensus as this was, it's not going to affect the market significantly," Pradilla said.

Some losses were expected, given how volatile trading has been in recent weeks.

Stocks dropped precipitously when trading resumed after the attacks.

But the market was losing ground, even before the attacks, on worries that a business turnaround might not occur before 2002.

Although stocks rebounded last week, they were expected to continue to be weak as investors took profits and shied away from any big commitments.

Even the prospect of a ninth interest rate cut of the year Tuesday when the Federal Reserve holds its regular meeting failed to cheer Wall Street.

Selling Monday was spread across market sectors.

Among tech stocks, Hewlett-Packard fell 45 cents to $15.60.

> **"What the market is reacting to is a growing sense that this is going to be a long haul."**
>
> —Charles Pradilla, Investment strategist

ExxonMobil declined 58 cents to $38.82, while manufacturer 3M dropped $2.28 to $96.12.

Even pharmaceutical companies, a favorite in uncertain times, were vulnerable.

Johnson & Johnson dropped 45 cents to $54.95.

Financials fared better, including Citigroup, which rose $1.42 to $41.92.

Also Monday, the Commerce Department reported that consumer spending increased by 0.2 percent in August, slightly below analyst expectations.

The data predates the terrorist attacks, but is still viewed as a harbinger of what might come in the months ahead.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the economy, and many fear that consumers, scared by the attacks and worried about the future, will spend less.

pending rises as recession looms

ociated Press

SHINGTON — Consumer ding rose modestly in August ax-rebate checks put more ey in shoppers' pockets.

the second month in a row, ding increased by 0.2 per- t the Commerce Department Monday.

posable incomes — the nt left after taxes — jumped the second straight month, cting the impact of tax-rebate ks and lower tax rates, both which were generated by dent Bush's $1.35 trillion, ear tax cut.

August, disposable incomes ased 1.9 percent, the biggest nce since December 1993. In disposable incomes grew by ercent.

cluding the tax changes, dis- ble incomes went up by 0.3 ent in both July and August.

e income and spending fig- are not adjusted for inflation.

Wall Street, the Dow Jones strial average lost 33 points the Nasdaq was down 21 's in afternoon trading.

ore the terrorists attacks on 11, analysts were hopeful that consumers — whose spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — would be less tightfisted in coming months and continue to keep the economy afloat.

Now most economists believe the economy will fall into recession this year. In the wake of the attacks, consumer confidence has plunged, layoffs have spiked and billions of dollars in business have been lost.

In an effort to stabilize the wobbly economy, the Federal Reserve cut interest rates eight times this year, pushing borrowing costs down to a nine-year low.

Many economists predict another cut when policy-makers meet today.

Manufacturers, hardest hit by the ailing economy, foundered in September for the 14th straight month, another report showed in the first snapshot of industrial activity since the attacks.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its index of business activity fell to 47 from 47.9 in August. An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

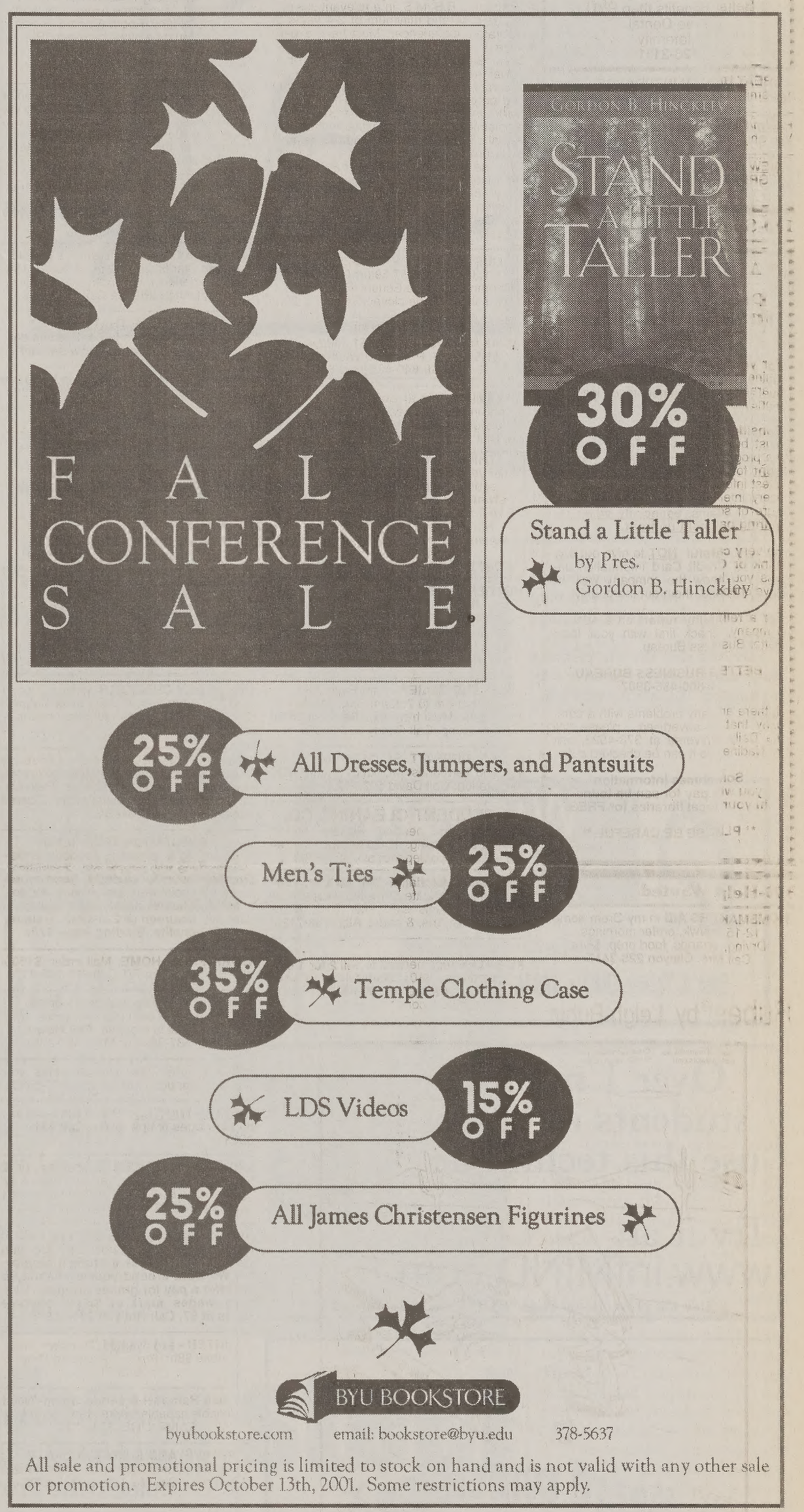
Despite low interest rates, the slumping economy made builders more cautious, resulting in the fourth consecutive monthly decline in construction spending nationwide, another government report showed.

Construction activity fell by 1.1 percent in August, the biggest drop in 13 months, led by a pullback in spending on commercial projects, including industrial complexes, office buildings and hotels, the Commerce Department said. In July, total construction activity declined by 0.8 percent.

In the income and spending report, the tax-rebate checks boosted total disposable income at an annualized rate by $81.4 billion in July and $209.4 billion in August, the government said. Lower tax rates added another $13.7 billion, at an annual rate, in both July and August.

The bulk of the checks — up to $300 a person or $600 a couple, — arrived in mailboxes in August and September. The first wave was mailed out on July 20.

If people spend some of the money, economic growth should get a boost, analysts said.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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

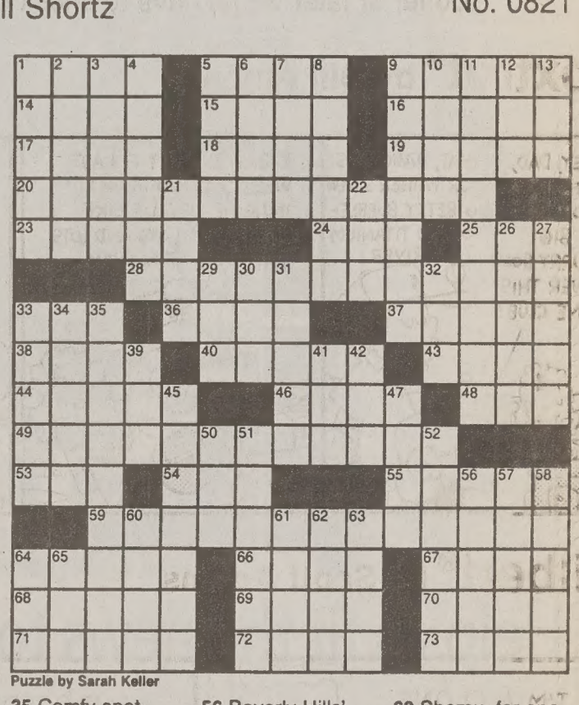
No. 0821

ACROSS

1 Color-enhancing apple spray
5 "Don't take another step!"
9 Flavor
14 Outfielder's call
15 Director Kazan
16 Barker or Barnes
17 Dismounted
18 Down ___ (Maine)
19 Kingly
20 Wide receiver?
23 Teatro alla ___
24 What a tire fits around
25 "C'___ la vie!"
28 Vanity item, perhaps
33 Telecom giant
36 Pro ___
37 Africa's largest country
38 Not imagined
40 Punch bowl item
43 Salon supply
44 Japanese immigrant
46 Cyclotron bits
48 River to the North Sea
49 Subject of many a tabloid photo
53 Center X or O
54 Hyundai alternative
55 Like Odin
59 California amphitheater
64 Ham's site
66 Countess's husband
67 Think tank nugget
68 Breaks one's back
69 Red beans go-with
70 "Cool!"
71 Peace Nobelist Shimon
72 Without a date
73 Teed off

DOWN

1 Stock up on
2 Purplish bloom
3 Baker of soul
4 Explain anew
5 No Mr. Nice Guy
6 Jai ___
7 Mailing to Santa
8 Spuds
9 Pinches pennies
10 Pub potables
11 Obstinate
12 Eggs
13 Fam. member
21 Place to hibernate
22 It may be loaded
26 Past the shelf date
27 On edge
29 Pres. Coolidge
30 Pilot's update, for short
31 Gymnast Comaneci
32 Schlep
33 Make money by conning
34 Inventor Nikola
35 Comfy spot
39 Hula hoop?
41 Mary's TV boss
42 Env. extra
45 Like a brand-new fountain pen
47 Fax or FedEx
50 Diamond great Hodges
51 Football Hall-of-Famer Gale
52 Redbreasts
56 Beverly Hills' ___ Drive
57 Say "#@$%!"
58 Fill with joy
60 Look at a looker, perhaps
61 "Hold on!"
62 Shamu, for one
63 Designer Cassini
64 "The Racer's Edge" sloganeer
65 Corn site



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Kids' art to help raise money for Primary Children's needy

By Kristen Taufer
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nordstrom is asking children to pick up their paintbrushes to raise funds for Primary Children's Medical Center.

The department store is looking for local children who want to paint floor tiles for the kids wear department of the new store opening at University Mall in March.

Nordstrom does this at the openings of some of its stores, said Marilee Salvesen, coordinator for the Pennies-By-The-Inch project, a Primary Children's Medical Center program.

"It's a way for people in that community to get involved with a good cause in a fun way," Salvesen said. "And children can see their artwork displayed rather permanently."

On Oct. 10 and 11, children who participate will receive painting lessons at the SCERA park in Orem from tile artist Charlie Bigger.

Salvesen said 100 percent of the proceeds will go toward the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation to support the hospital's charity care mission.

"Charity care was set up to provide care to needy children who cannot afford medical treatment," said Angela Allen, administrative secretary to the director of Annual Corporation Giving.

Salvesen said Primary Children's Medical Center has had community support since it opened in 1922.

"Eighty years ago children used to give their pennies in Primary," Salvesen said. "Now they donate their funds, their toys, and they give all sorts of love and support."

Salvesen said the tile painting fundraiser is another creative way to support the charity care mission.

illustration by Denise Plant

> "Eighty years ago children used to give their pennies in Primary. Now they donate their funds, their toys, and they give all sorts of love and support."
>
> — Marilee Salvesen, coordinator for Pennies-By-The-Inch

The tile painting party is for children ages 5 to 12 and costs $35 per child.

Reservations for the tile-painting project are available by calling the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation at (801) 588-3694.

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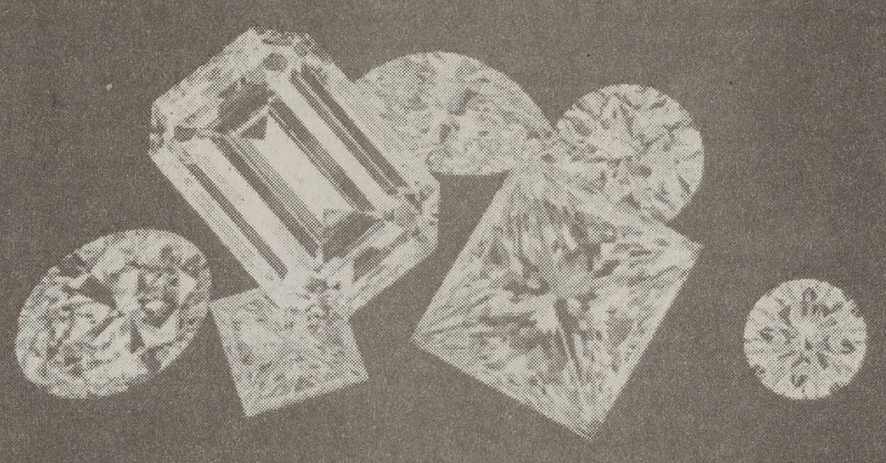

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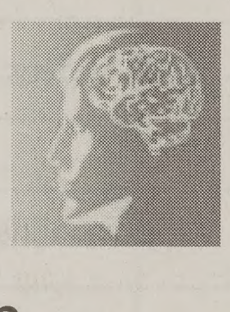

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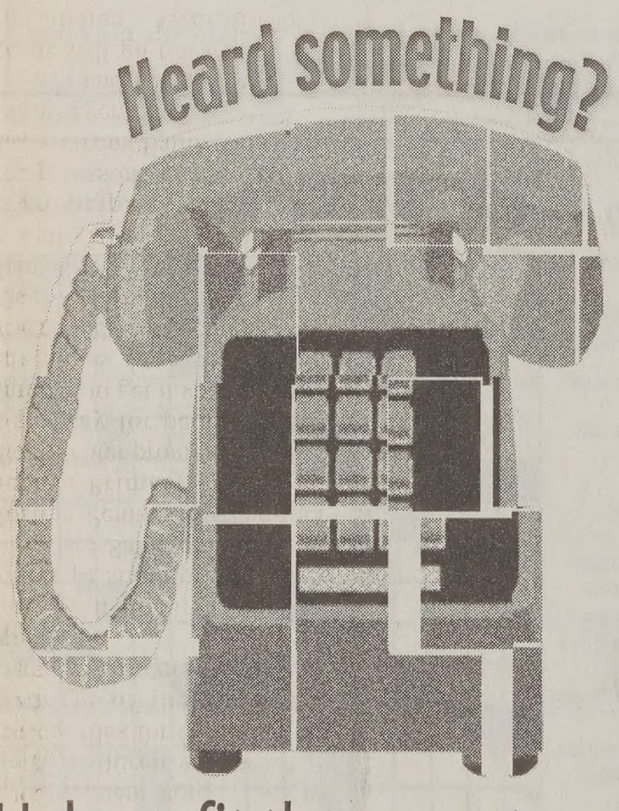

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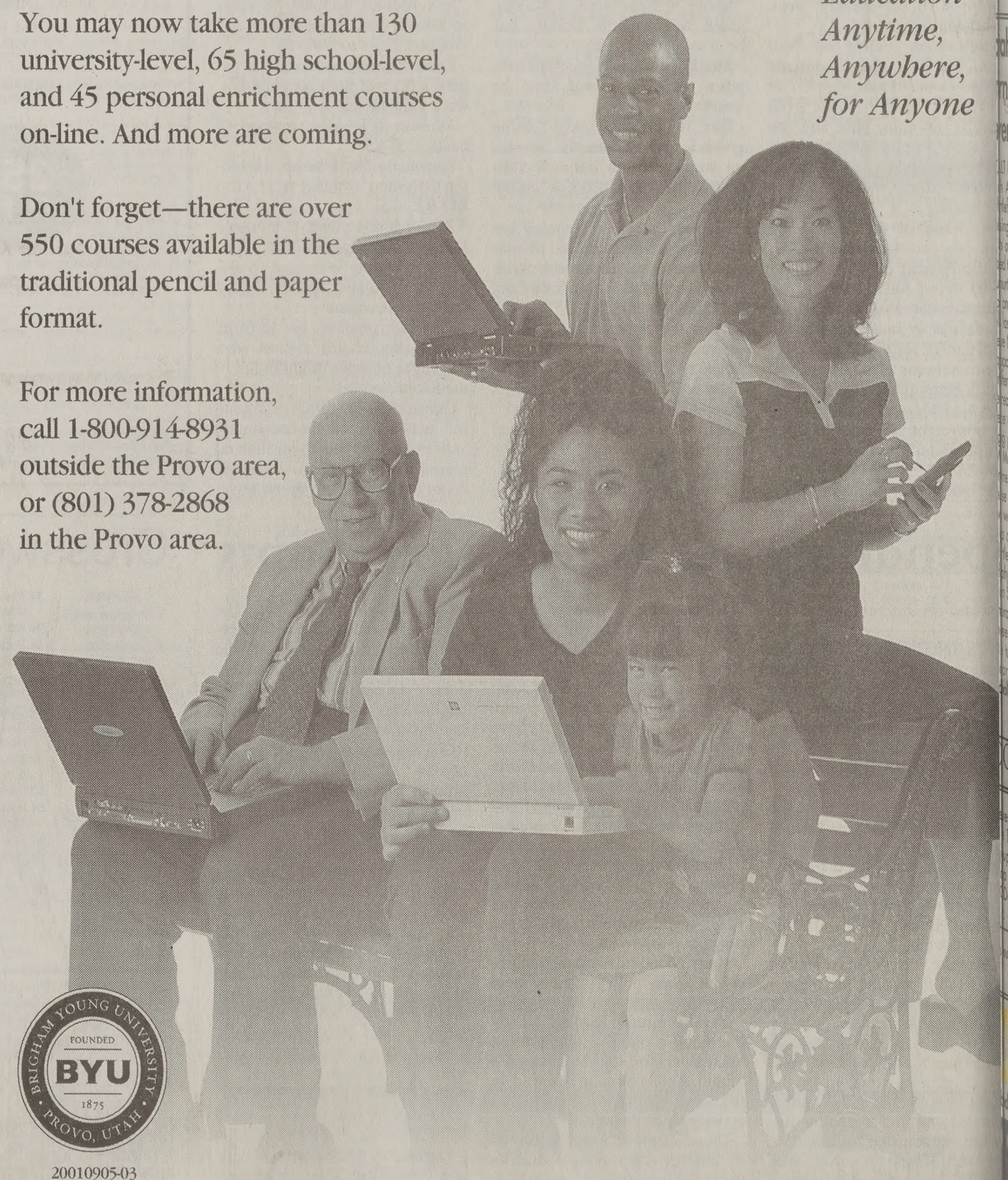

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